CONFESSES TWO CRIMES

MESH OF POLICE

Admits He Stole Watches From Oakland Store Recently.

Despite the previous positive stateand nimble-fingered young man from the east, who was caught and jailed shortly after stealing a tray of jewels and money from the jewelry store of R. E. Miller on Center street in Berkeley Priday afternoon, that this was the only crime he had ever committed, he last night confessed to the recent theft of a handful of watches from William B. Greenebaum's jew-elry store at 127 San Pablo avenue. And there are other thefts which have for some time past been a puzzle to the local police which may be traced

BOLD ROBBERY.

The attempt to steal the belongings of Miller was one of the boldest, if not actually the boldest robbery, ever brought to the attention of the authoritles of Berkeley, but it was no more daring than Johnson's theft of the watches from Greenehaum, whose place of business is within a stone's

throw of the central police station.

He entered the jewelry establishment on San Pablo avenue early in the evening when the street was brightly lighted and crowded with pedestrians and after asking to see an article of jewelry, waited until the proprietor's back was turned and then darted from the store with watches of considerable value. Although there was a hue and cry of "stop thief," he made good his escape, and up to this time the store was a first the dark of the store was a first the dark of the store was a first time the police were in the dark as to the identity of the thief.

IDENTIFIED ROBBER.

Last evening Captain of Police Petersen, in company with Greenebaum, visited the county jail for the purpose of determining whether the latter could identify Johnson as the man who had taken the watches. Johnson no had taken the watches. Johnson no Island, Aug 11.—When the steamship booner saw the jeweler than he walked St. Paul, of the American line, arrived

fessed to the crime. The stolen aboard returning from a most triwatches have been located in a San umpaant visit abroad

Francisco pawnshop, and will be returned to the owner shortly.

And this is not all the evidence

to connect him with recent jewelry genuine regret that their fellow voyrobberies of daving character in the agers saw them go down the gang east, particularly in Chicago. It is plank to the launch of the yacht that stated that this will be but a matter was to transfer them to Oyster Bay. of a few days, as jewelry from eastern establishments has been located in San Francisco, and it is thought it was pawned there by Johnson.

MAY TELL ALL.

Al Johnson, who has traveled under the allases of Arnold Johnson Stone George Sergeant and Liwrence Edwards, stated to a TRIBUNE reporter (Continued on Page Two)

BERKELEY'S LONGWORTHS TEMPORARY MASKED BALL CARRIERS OF HOME AGAIN RILL DING IN STABLES HOD WANT



MRS. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH, Who, With Her Husband, Returned Yesterday From a Happy Honeymoon Trip.

President's Family Greets the Young Couple on Return From Bridal Tour.

Island, Aug 11.—When the Steamship latter part of next week.

St. Paul, of the American line, arrived Apropos of this some of the fellow over to Chief Jailer White and said: here this afternoon she was met by the "That fellow has got something on dispatch boat Sylph, which had been Roosevelt love for fight is predominme, too."

And he was correct, for Greenebaum positively identified him as the third and Johnson, in a few moments, contagged to the crime. The stalen there from Oyster Bay by President Roosevelt, to meet his son-un-law is a true Roosevelt in this respect. There were a couple of young women Longworth, who were passengers.

were fully as much a feature as they were on the outward voyage, and against Johnson. He has confessed to the robbery of the Miller and Graene-baum stores, but the police are anxious to a day.

LEAVE SHIP.

They were permitted to leave the sweredquarantine officials and took off only the most important of their baggage, are to remain in Oyster Bay only a few days and it is likely they will

permitting the rest of it to remain aboard to be sent to them later. They MOTHER AND BASES

TO LIE SIDE BY SIDE

Victims of Alameda's Triple Tragedy of a where the Geo. B. Cox rule is no longer absolute, the Democrats are about to Few Days Ago to Be Buried Today at One Funeral.

passengers of the soung counte tell a good story that indicates that the as soon as they had met Mrs. Longworth and properly gushed over her to tell her that an attempt was to be made to beat Longworth for re-elec-tion at the coming fall election.

EYES FLASH.

While Mrs. Longworth, of course, knew that her husband was to have opposition in his district, this is likely the first time that she had been informed point blank that he was in danger of defeat. Her eyes flashed at the information, but she quietly answered. "Oh, is that so; well, let me ship as soon as she was passed by the tell you that if they beat Mr. Longworth they will know that they have been in a fight."

The report of this conversation cirresult it made many friends of those who did not know the president's daughter.

HOT FIGHT.

According to what the congressman told some of his fellow passengers he is going right back to Cincinnati and put up a not fight for re-election. He realized that it would be fine campaign material for the Democrats to point out his defeat, and he will try to spike that at least. He admitted, however, he would have to spend lots of time in his home district, as by reason of changed conditions in Cincinnati. put up a sharp opposition, thinking that they have a chance to win out.

GROOM WAS

Supervisors to Be Asked to Provide Addition to County Infirmary.

Owing to certain facts brought to ight during the examination of Miss May Barry as to her sanity yesterday before Judge Harris, the Board of Supervisors may take steps to build an addition to the county infirmary in which persons who are mentally dewho give signs of improvement may be confined. The need of such a place was brought forcibly to the attention f the jurist and the examining physicians yesterday.

The case of Miss Barry is a most pitiful one. As has been told in the clumns of THE TRIBUNE her mind became unbalanced through, the loss! of a ladies' tailoring establishment, which she owned, in the recent fire in San Francisco. She attempted her life by jumping from a second-story window in the residence of M. H. Hayes in East Cakland Thursday night and was then taken to the detention ward of the receiving hospital, where she was held pending the examination as to her sanity, which ended in her being committed to the state hospital for the insane at Stockton.

ROMANCE REVEALED.

Her examination also resulted in the uncovering of a romance. Both Miss Barry and Hayes lost their all in the quainted for some time past and were about to be married when the wo-man's mind became deranged. It was not only the loss of her business that caused her condition, but also the fact that a sister has but recently died. Two such troubles following one upon the other caused her to completely lose

"What is your relationship to this

Haves told of her condition in court harness and strings of carriage lamps were used in making the vine, and he was exceedingly anxious that arrangements be made whereby Miss Barry could be sent to some institution other than that for the insane.

NO SUITABLE PLACE.

Through this plea the fact that no county institution exists where mentally deranged people can be sent for a short period of time was brought

In speaking of this matter last even-ing Dr Shirk said: "I am called into the examination of many persons who are menetally ill. In a great number of cases there is nothing that could be done but to send them to the asylums for the insane. But in the case of Miss Barry it is different. There we have an estimable young woman who in all probability will regain her mental equilibrium within six or eight In my opinion her mind has been but temporarily deranged through worry over loss of business and the death of a sister. Should she recover she will feel keenly the fact that she the insane.

ADDITION TO INFIRMARY.

"I mentioned this fact to Judge Harris yesterday and asked him if he did (Signed) "CHARLES B. FUNSTON." not think it would be a good idea to

SUICIDE, NOT MURDER, SAYS

(Continued on Page Two.)

ALAMEDA. Aug 11.—Side by side in Evergreen cemetery Mrs. Helem Hersey and her two babies will be land away Sunday. Mother and children have gone to their deaths without each term between the father will be find white gone to their deaths without turned on the gas, placed her babes in bed, and then crept in beside them to wait for death.

Never will it be known why the woman committed the abhorents will be followed to the gave by that a few by hit a few by that a few for the note she left throws but little light on her reason. Whether her by some anomalited the abhorents are find as an escaped on the more she left throws but little light on her reason. Whether her herself is some was brooding over family differences will unband will be the witnesses.

**The inquest into the death of **

**Charles H. Bishop, the prominent **

**Adult in Bast Oakland, will be **

**At the local morgue.

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MRS. WILLIAM G. ROELKER, Who Will Give a Unique Ball at Newport.

Original Idea Advanced by a Newport Hostess for the Coming Event.

William G. Roelker's masked ball, to interior, while the courtyard will be be held some time this month in her habited ministure beauticals. stables, is already attracting much atbeen commended for the originality of bidden to the large dining this stable idea at a time when some beheld apparently growing from

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 21.-Mrs. will lend themselves to beautifying the behind miniature baystacks.

tention among the smart set. She has dinner. When her twenty guests were "I was about to make her my wife," round of formal dinners.

It is given out that the decorations ners of the room. This V expanded will be purely equine. Festoons of forty-five feet across and 2300 roses.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 11 .- Charles B. Funston, representative of the North American Mutual Life Insurance company, of Mansfield, and said to be a nephew of Brigadier General Funston, committed sulcide in his apartments at the St Charles hotel Friday about noon, by drinking prussic acid. His death was discovered today. A note left by the deceased said. "Fathhas been an inmate of an asylum for er dead, mother dead, wife dead, no

children, no home, no money-no use Please notify my sister, Miss Nertie Funsion Columbus, Ohio.

MINNEAPOLIS' POPULATION

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 1 MAN'S FRIEND * MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 11.—Minneapolis has passed the 275,000 mark, and, with the many * persons who have come in the *

SEATTLE, Aug. 11 .- James W. Morrison of this city has been asked to referee the coming fight between Gans and Nelson at Goldfield. Morrison, of labor they employed and who were who is well known throughout coast willing to 1ay laborers more than the who is well known throughout coast

sporting circles, lived at Goldfield for a time and established his reputation. did the work requirerd of them. This afternoon E. R. Hughes, sporting editor of the Times received a telegram from Billy Nolan, asking whether Morrison would agree to referce, and stating that he was acceptable to both

RAISE OF

Demand Increase of Minimum From \$4 to \$4.50 and \$5 Per Day.

work, members of the Oakland Laborers' Protective association, generally known as the "Hodcarriers' union," will demand an increase in wages, aclowed by the union for laboring work, to \$4.50 and \$6 per day.

The \$4.50 wage will be demanded by bricklayers' helpers, and the \$5 per day rate by the helpers of plasterers.

This action was taken last night at meeting of the association in labor eadquarters at Eighth and Broad-

There was a large attendance of the members of the organization, and a spirited discussion was held, in which

MEN FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Among those present were a num-ber of laborers from San Francisco who have found employment on this side of the bay.

These were allowed the freedom of the hall, and, at times, were called upon to give information as to what wages were paid men doing laboring work in San Francisco. At 11 o'clock when the discussion, pro and con, had come to a close, and the taking of a vote to settle the question had been decided upon the San Franciscans retired from the meeting. This action was taken at the request of the presiding officer so that no question might be raised as to the legality of

SOME OPPOSE INCREASE.

Despite the fact that an increase in ages is usually greatly to be desired, posed the demanding of increased wages. These men argued generally as well as those who favored the increase in the perdiem with the result that the proposition to demand the increase in wages referred to was carried by a majority of only about ten or fifteen

all and, as a consequence, when some of the members left the place meeting they gave expression to the keenest kind of disappointment.

The meeting, however, was decorous and outside influence seemed to have no effect upon it.

GET HIGHER WAGES.

Regardless of the fact that the minimum scale of wages for what are known as "plasterers" laborers" and "bricklayers laborers" is \$4 per day, some of the plasterers' laborers have been receiving as much as \$5 per day. scheduule rate, provided the laborers

CONTRACTORS CONSULTED. Contracting brickiayers were con-

sulted before this move was made and they declared that, under no circum-(Continued on Page Two.)

SCHOOL BONDS CARRY BY HUGE MAJORITY

15 300,000 Very Light Vote Cast, but Majority Is Five to One in Favor of Proposition ... Only One District Votes Against Measure.

> The school bonds were carried yes- ; 92 being in favor and 16 against the terday by a handsome majority, the re- bonds.

ONLY ONE OPPOSED.

In the Washington school district fifteen votes were in favor of the bonds, while only one voted against them. In the Harrison school dictrict the result was very much in favor of the proposition, forty-seven votes being cast in favor of it, with only one

against it In no district was the vote close the majorities ranging from three to one to forty-seven to one.

The result was somewhat of a sur-(Continued on Page Two.)

ENDS IN MARRIAGE WILL ROMANCE OF PRISON

Man Meets Bride Before His Incarceration and Marries Her When He Is Pardoned by Governor.

ROME, N. Y., Aug. 11.—A romance that was begun in the state prison at Dannemora, N. Y., had its culmination at a small village seven miles north of here, when John Watson Hildreth of New York city, son of lawyer J. H. Hildreth, was married to Miss Agres C. Ryding, daughter of William Ryding, of Syracuse, N. Y. The fact that the wedding had taken place was made public by the films of the certificate of marriage here today.

Young Hildreth with Theodore Hubberd, Herbert Plato and Fred Eristol, as a result of much reading of "Yellow Literature," in November, 1895, decided that they would emulate the example of notorlous train robbers and hold up a train. They went down along the line of the New York Central and Hudson River Rallway one morning, just before daybreak and planned to hold up the fast western mall train.

In order to stop the train they re-

MACDONOUGH BLOCK

It was not until recently however, building will be started.

Macdonough building, the total price: Yesterday when Frank J. Woodward, of the property being fixed at \$400,660. The no and building it is said, pany, was questioned as to the transacte soon to be in the hands of a San fer of the property he at first generalPrancis a and onkiand syndicate, and general improvements on the property at denot that any final steps had been raped to be made.

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VALUABLE CORNER.

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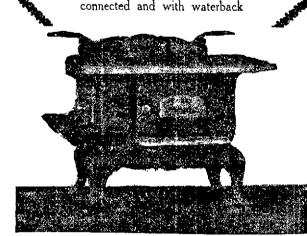
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Alameda County as Well

extended its extort.ons över Alameda county. A proclamation sent out yesterday by the Alameda County Lumber Dealers association blames the ac-'lon of the trust to the sailor's strike, which it is claimed, has advanced the cost of shipping to the extent demanded of the consumer. The cucular then recites prices, showing an increase of from \$3 to \$5 on common redwood, while flooring Likes a skyward shoot, landing at \$46 a thousand.

Trust Advances Price in The sallors' strike, says the trust, compris it to theire the public \$22 for rough boards that were as low as \$14 a thousand. And hereafter, due also, supposedly, to the sailors' strike, no lumber will be delivered for less than \$3 drayage. That makes another

The Lumber trust, which already has the Camber trust, which already has the Camber trust of fishing the Camber trust grip has dellar. $a_{c,p}$ is the state of the A "Busy Universal"



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TWELTH AND CLAY.

Young Man, Despite His Mother, Awaits Majority to Marry.

sides with his mother, Mrs. H. C. Mc-Kinjess at 950 Brush street has heard, he says, that all the world loves a lover. He is of the opinion, however, that while this may be true in most instances, he, as a lover and would be busband, has met with enough diffi-cuties in his own love affairs to make any young man feel that he is an ex-

ception to the rule so far as all the world is concerned.

For James Richard, who is but twenty years of age, wants to wed the girl of his choice; the girl is willing but he has met with a stumbling block in the way of his mother, who objects to her son taking a wife owing to his age and the fact that she fears that he has not sufficient worldly knowledge to make it certain that he could properly care for and protect a wife.

According to strong rumors in real estate circles in this city and San Francisco get together for the purpose of taking it over, and it is now amount of \$40,000 from his grandfather time the improvements will be commenced and that an up-to-date company at Fourteenth street and Broadway for the purchase of the Macdonough buddler, the total price of the Realty-Bonds and Frank J. Woodward, of the property being fixed at \$100.00 from his grandfather, J. R. McKinless of Brooklyn. The fact that he has all this money; that he is prevented from marrying because or his age, is galling to him, but he says in a hopeful voice that he will be of age next August—just a year hence —and that he will supply the will be of age next August—just a year hence —and that he will supply the will supply the first points. The color of the Realty-Bonds and Frank J. Woodward, of the property being fixed at \$100.00 from his grandfather, J. R. McKinless of Brooklyn. The fact that he has all this money; that he is prevented from marrying because or his age, is galling to him, but he says in a hopeful voice that he will supply the fact that he will supply the proposed that all \$100.00 from his grandfather, J. R. McKinless of Brooklyn. The fact that he has all this money; that he is prevented from marrying because or his age, is galling to him, but he says in a hopeful voice that he will be of age next August—just a year hence —and that he will supply the fact that he will supply the proposed that within a short time the improvements will be supply the fact that he has all this money; the total price of the Realty-Bonds and Francisco get together for the amount of \$40,000 from his grandfather, J. R. McKinless of Brooklyn. The fact that he has linearized a sum in the amount of \$40,000 from his grandfather, J. R. McKinless of Brooklyn. The fact that he has all this money that the proposed that within a short time the improvements will be of an anount of \$40,000 from his grandfather, J. R. McKinless of Brooklyn. The fact that he has linearized a says in a noperal voice that he will be of age next August—Just a year hence—and that he will surely wed Miss Maud Porter, a charming young lady who resides with her mother at 271 Sixty-third street, this city and who gave her heart to McKinless about a

OTHER STEPS

And this was not the only step, it is said, that Mrs. McKinless took to keep the young lovers apart for the present, at least. Some months ago she so arranged affairs that her son got an urgent telegram from the Union Trust Company of New York which is holding his grandfather's money in trust for him, to come at once on estate matters. Young McKinless took the

MOTHER TALKS

MOTHER TAIMS

Mothers McKinless was questioned about the letter she had sent to the county clerk's, she stated that she oblected to her son's marriage for the reason that he was not of age and that she oblet he was irtened that while she was aware of the fact that her boy wanted to get end the was irtened that while she was aware not the bast interestated that while she was aware of the fact that her boy wanted to get er any information on the subject. But the son says that his falks are well aware of whom he intends to marry and that the day he becomes of age, the resilients of this city will learn that there has been a marriage license taken out Johnson is aggravating to the police, as he refuses to enlighten them as to any of his movements prior to his arrival in this city, although he appreciate the fact that he will without the will be averted.

Those versed in the handling of protection of those who are but temperation of those who are but temperative mentally through some great grief or loss, I think the matter of verbal some great grief or loss, I think the matter should promptly be brought to a head. There are many hospitals in he is a novice in the matter of verbal stiffs city which would take such patients if it were not for the fact that the majority of them are noisy, particularly at night, and I think for the best interests of the community some when he intends to marry and that the give up and thit is said, will at matter to tangle him in his stories.

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VETERANS ARE

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announced today.

Scores Will Visit

Lively Times at Highland Park Terrace Each After-

These balmy summer days are pardeularly inviting to the homeseeker of Oakland who are anxious to secure nomes before the natural increase of population shall again make a raise in rail estate valuations, to drive out to Highland Park Terrace now offered on the market for settlement.

One thing that Oakland has always

One thing that Orkiand has arways been famous for and that is the many pretty knolls and broad, sloping foot hill tracts detted with stately live-caks. From these gently sloping bills one may see the bay and island city of the south and east the beauty as the south as the southe Alameda lying to the south and east and the great city of Oakland to the

The Laymance Company has made it exceptionally reasonable for buyers by easy term payments. This permits the buyer to buy large frontage and build a choice suburban home for little

Particularly favorable transportation facilities are provided for this portion of the city. 2s street cars skirt the tract on all sides. The high rents charged in some of the congested portions of Oakland are sure to drive held to answer to the Superior many desirable homeseckers to this His ball has been fixed at \$1000.

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THE LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE IN THE CITY.

Broadway at Fourteenth, Oakland

frost ter him, to come at once on estate matters. Young McKinless took the balt and went east but he soon suspicioned that all was not as it should be to his liking and he surprised his mother by arriving in Oakland some time before he was expected.

"Yes, it is all true," he said last night, "I am engaged to Miss Maud Porter. I was left the money by my grardfather. I went east on a telegram halt I got ahead of svery one by returning to Oakland almost before my friends knew that I had gone east. I will certainly narry Miss Porter as soon as I become of age. That will be net August. It wou't seem long, My mo'her's only objection to the marriage is that I am not of age. I have been engaged to Miss Porter about a year."

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ASSEMBLING grand inceny.

Marshell Vollmer of Berkeley said MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 11.—Forty housand persons arrived in Min-young man's true name is Al Johnson, Young man's Al Johnson, Young man's

the double reason that he wanted to return home, and that he wanted to make up what he had lost on races and at cards since his arrival on this coast some weeks ago.. Despite these excuses, the members

Scene Today of the Berkeley police force, deputies of Sheriff Barnet's office and the officials of the local police, all of whom have been working on the case, think that Johnson stole here because he was successful in the east, and that such actions are not in any way new to him. They are awaiting with interest word from Chicago which may connect him with a daring jewelry robbery in that city some time ago.

MERE BOY.

Johnson has the vanity of a young boy just branching out in crime, and does not seem to feel his position keenly. He is little more than a boy, being, according to his own statement, but eighteen years of age. He is light complexioned, having a thick growth

criminal experience enough, or is clever enough to tell nothing that can be used against him so far as his eastern record is concerned. Johnson was arraigned before Jus-

tice Edgar in Berkeley yesterday on a charge of grand larceny, and his preliminary examination was set for next Saturday. In all probability he will be held to answer to the Superior court.

MAY BUILD DEMAND

last night, that if the authorities could approach the supervisors of this stances, would they agree county and request them to build an bricklayers' helpers \$5 a day. Some of addition to the county infirmary in which persons who are insane and which determs the would not who give evidence of rapid improvevouchsafe any information which ment could be confined. In this way
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minimum rate at \$4.50 per day. crimes. He seems to feel that he is the name of the unfortunates, for a in an exceedingly tight corner, and it season of care at such an institution would be vastly different to being confined in one of the state institutions for

"Judge Harris agreed with me that the idea was a good one, and for the protection of these who are but tem-

James Richard McKinless, 21, and Miss Maud Perrer, 18, both of Oakland, much doubt find himself convicted on one or more serious charges. He will will be within a few weeks." will be within a few weeks."

WAGE BATTLE ON THE BAY. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.-Union thousand persons arrived in Minunappois in the twenty-four hours before midnight toolight. And all are
ledged in comfortable quarters. The
great tide of humanity is flowing into
the city for the fortieth annual encampment of the G A. R
Charles A Clark of Cedar Rapids,
Iowa, is the latest entry in the race for
commander-in-chicl of the Grand
Arrivy, Captain Clark's candidacy was
announced today.

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as given. He formerly resided in New
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sent to that address.

LOST ON RACES.

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in New York City, and says that he
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jority, though it had been believed by. The bonds will run for forty jority, thought it had been believed years, the first seven to be payable at since the proposition was projected the end of the first year, and each that the bonds would carry, as the succeeding seven to fall due each year money, \$280,000, is to be used for re- until the entire 280 have been paid. pairing the schools which were damaged by the earthquake.

McCLYMONDS PLEASED. Superintendent of Schools McCly-

monds expressed himself as being pleased with the result, but stated that he thought that a much heavier vote would be policd.

The election was one of the quiet-est and the vote the lightest in the hisprobably be taken by a stranger for a young business man. With all his vanity, however, he apparently has day, while the opposition, which was small, did not appear.

The proposition which was being

voted on was whether or not the city should bond itself for \$280,000, the money to be expended in much-needed repairs on the school buildings which were damaged by the earthquake of April 18th.

THE BONDS.

them said they would not advaance the

HOW RAISE WAS REACHED.

In reaching a conclusion last night, therefore, the Oakland Laborers' Protective Association voted in favor of demanding the maximum wages which, it is said, certain contractors

of the tribe of Maya Indians in the state of Yucatan have again gone on the warpath after three years of reacc. A telegram to the war department says that a force of Indians attacked a party of workmen who were repairing the government telegraph line between Bacalar and Santa Cruz. Five of the workmen were killed and several others were wounded. The government has sent a strong force of troops against the Indians. hear interest at the rate of four per

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11.-Members

prise, as it was not thought that the cent per annum, payable semi-annual-The bonds will run for forty The resut of the election is as fol-:a nol

DETAILED FIGURES.

Prec. Dist. Yes No Total
1. Peralta Annex .. 2 4 6 Washington15 Clawson.....19 Lincoln 36 Harrison......47 Prescott......33 Garfield 28

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Vehicle, Injuring Two Persons.

A produce wagon, driven by R. Bertreccelli of 973 Third streets, was struck by a Twelfth street car bebadiy damaged.

half way up the incline between Fallon and Oak streets, turned into the track of the eastbound cars, in front of the Twelfth street car, which was rushing down the hill,

HITS WAGON.

The motorman saw the wagon in ar in time to prevent the collision ed or captured. Several of these raids The car ran headlong into the horses and wagon, and both of the animals are almost instantly killed. The shafts and seat of the wagon were lutionaries are molested by the police.

The large meetings are held with improved while the fruit and vegeture.

The revolutionaries at these bles were thrown about the street.

Bertreccell was thrown several feet meetings are in part armed and the

into the cir by the impact, and sus- protection thus afforded makes them tained a contusion of the right elbow and the left knee.

He was removed to the Receiving in battle with the desperate extremhospital, where his injuries were attended by Dr Irwin

CAR DAMAGED.

The car, which was No. 302, was badly damaged. Its front end was smashed in A passenger, seated in the passers by in the street and demanded front of the car, was sightly injured passers by in the street and demanded during the collision.

When Bertreccelli was hurled to the ground, his money was thrown about the street, and for several hours after the accident a gang of men and boys searched for the coin.

GOLD CROSS DROPPED IN MAN'S UMBRELLA as a guard.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug 11- PICKS POCKET While a San Antonio hotel clerk was in Columbus, rain fell and, opening his umbrella, a gold cross fell out He at once remembered that while standing at a railroad ticket office in Alamo City, a woman who was nearby told a special officer that her gold cross had disappeared as if by magic She went to Galveston on an early train and the hotel clerk went his way to Columbus, never thinking of the occurrence and the jewlery fell to the at the latter place. While in the custody of an officer at Wallula Callahan

The cross and chain were returned picked the pockets of a bystander, and

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POLICE

a Guard.

SLAUGHTER SPIES.

On the other hand the revolution-

headquarters are discovered they are

have been successfully carried out re-

TABLES TURNED.

now stop people and pick out the spics. When one is found the revolu-

tionaries immediately provoke a quar-

rel with the agent and in the mixup

The regular police have been so ter

rorized that the authorities are now giving each policemen twelve soldiers

WALLA WALLA, Aug. 11.-William

Callahan is under arrest at the county

jail charged with picking the pockets

alleged to have committed the crime

while on his way from Walla Walla

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ists.

Dashes Down Hill Into Russians New Give Each Were Arrested for Speed-Believe Uncle Sam Will ing Too Fast in an Officer Soldiers as Automobile.

WARSAW, Aug 11.-The state of The police continued their crusade affairs in Poland has reached a most on speeding autoists yesterday, and extraordinary stage. The conflict be- four were placed under arrest. They cesses in South Africa. Under such tween Fallon and Oak streets, about tween the government's secret men were D. H. Gray, C. H. Waycott, S. D. stitles as "The American Perli in Bra-8.30 o'clock last night. The two horses and the revolutionaries now includes a Hastings and D. C. McCord. The first zil" and "Pan-American Tricks," belwere killed, the driver and a passen- phase in which the life of a police deposited \$10 batl, which he stated ne spy is sought with a deadly purpose would forfeit as he was on his way ing in the German press. They atger on the car injured, and the car spy is sought with a deadly purpose would forfeit as he was on his way Bertreccell was driving towards in the killing of ten police agents and rancher of Armona, California, and had just crossed the the wounding of several more

Twelfth street dam. He was following a westbound car, and when about their attention to surprising of small when he was arrested by Policemen

The army spies are now devoting their attention to surprising of small when he was arrested by Policemen

The articles urge Germany to countwhen he was arrested by Policemen meetings of revolutionists and arrest-Caldwell and Doolan.

Waycott is a chauffeur and had a party of ladies in his machine, whom he was taking from San Francisco to aries, having identified a spy, shadow Fruitvale. The ladies in the party achim to the headquarters. When the companied him to the police station, and they were loud in their denunciaront of him, but could not stop his raided and all the spies are slaughter- tion of the speed law. One of the party stated that the machine was not going at an excessive rate of speed and she termed the arrest as "graft" on the part of the local police. All five ladios will appear in Department two

safe from police visitation, the police having an insufficient force to engage Another aspect of the present situa-

Chicago Defaulter Said to Have

Been Seen in Gal-

veston.

GALVESTON, Texas, Aug. 11.man answering the description of Stensland, the Chicago bank fugitive, sailed from here today on a Maliory steamer for New York. He gave the name of A. Laurie of New Orleans and was accompanied by a woman claiming to be his wife. The of J A Scott, of Spokane Callahan is to the local Mallory offices from New pany believes that the pair took passage to New York, thinking that the boat would touch at Key West. The man denied himself to all and kept aloof from his fellow passengers until

Gobble Their Brazilian Trade.

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—Germany is smarting under Secretary Root's sucligerent articles bearing the hallmark of government inspiration are appear-

eract this move, which is asserted to be the first step in the annihilation of the kalser's trade in Brazil. It is suggested that Germany can offer Brazil two attractive concessions in return for a preferential tariff-namely, increased consumption of coffee and increased emigration.

INVASION OF JAPANESE.

It is asserted that numbers of Japanese are settling in Brazil as the pioneers of a Japanese commercial invasion. The fatherland, there-fore, would soon be confronted by the deadly rivalry of both the United States and Japan. The kaiser is advised to exhaust all the means at his threatened interest, before the "extraordinarily clever diplomacy of the United States, which has already removed the old time Brazilian antipathy to North Americans, achieves still greater triumphs."

SHARP COMMENTS. The Rheinisch-Westfaleshe Zietung,

the organ of the German Industria party, reprints with caustic comments the Pan-American statement that Prince Buelow authorized July 24. It says: "We hope the unfortunate statement that Germany's interests in South America are exclusively commercial was not really authorized, be-Brazil and elsewhere that are conought to defend with the same feareste in the case of a weak state."

BABY BALLOONIST SCORNS PARACHUTE

SARATOGA, Aug. 11.-Two-years

SARATOGA, Aug. 11.—Two-years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moore of New York enjoys the unique distinction of having made an aerial flight without the incumbrance of an airship The family arrived here on Wednesday and stopped at the Wheeler cottage, 550 Broadway The happy-faced exuberant was playing with an inflated crimson-colored toy balloon in a room on the third story, in which was his mother. The child's central thought was pivoted on the fancing and capering toy, which the juvenile balloonist held by a string.

Finally the child unintentionally relaxed his grasp of the cord, and the balloon, swiftly guided by the cooling arternon zephyrs, sailed out through an open window and disappeared. With a shrick of despair over his sudden and unexpected loss the young innocent rushed to the window and plunged headforemost outward. He fell a distance of twenty-five feet to the ground, striking on his hands and knees. Witnessing her child vanish and fearing the possibility of fatal resulfs the distracted mother uttered shrieks as she rushed downstairs. As the child's descent had been witnessed by several a commotion followed.

The maniy little enthusiast had raised himself to his feet and was toddling back to the house before anyone could reach him. Dr. John F. Humphrey, who was promptly on the scene, was supprised to find that the Moore two-year-old was uninjured save for a few scratches on his knees. An hour later the child was again at play.

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GREET LOVED ONES.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth reached Oyster Bay at 8 15 this evening Oysier Bay at 8 is this evening on board the Sylph, which took them from the steamship St. Paul at 5 p. m. President and Mrs. Roosevelt and all the members of the family were on the J. West Roosevelt pier to welcome the ravelers when they were towed in by the Sylph's launch. After an affectionate greeting all around, the members of the reunited family were driver to Sagamore Hill.

BIG AIRSHIP MAKES WILD NIGHT FLIGHT

FRANKLIN, Pa., Aug. 11 -Mrs. * ★ Mary P. Miller, wife of Major C. ★
 ★ J. S. Miller, was the central figure ★ ★ in an exciting night flight in a ★ ★ night air ship here tonight. The ★
★ trip was made in company with ★ * Leo Stevens, the inventor, When * * Stevens was 600 feet up in the air # and about an eighth of a mile * \star from the starting point, the en- \star * gine gave out, stopping dead still. * ★ They were then above a high hill ★ * overlooking the town and just in # ★ the direction they were going was ★ * a precipice with a creek at the * * bottom. Stevens saw he would * * have to make a hasty descent and a * opened the valve at the top of the * ★ bag. The big airship settled nice- ★ ★ ly, and, though it struck the cor- ★ * ner of a house no damage was #

Mrs. Miller alighted from the * * airship and Stevens resumed his * ★ flight. He crossed the city in to- ★ tal darkness and could not see to ★ land. He continued his flight, go- ★ ★ ing in a wide circle and finally ★ 🖈 alighted in an open field across 🖈 * the Allegheny river a mile from * * town. He said it was the first * ★ airship flight he ever knew being ★ 🖈 made in total darkness.



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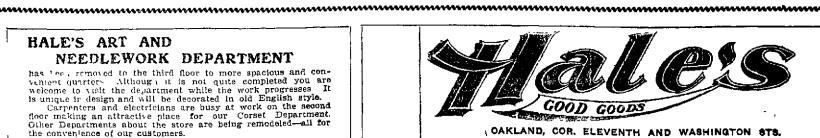
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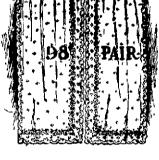
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Governor Pardee Has a Difficult Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, August 11.—On Tuesday we are to have the primaries, and on Wednesday it should be as plain as the nose of a dog who is to be the next Republican nominee for Governor of California. As for myself I have been reluctantly convinced that that nominee will not be Governor George C. Pardee, no matter how well he may have deserved a renomination and re-election.

There are a good many of us who seem to see a sort of fatuity in the conduct of the Governor's campaign. I have never understood why he did not go into San Francisco and Los Angeles and put up a contest for every assembly district delegation. He certainly would have won some of those contests. As it is I doubt very much whether he will secure nine of the 159 delegates from San Francisco or more than twelve of the 129 from Los Angeles. It looks as if he was going to let Fresno go by the board, and as if he had made no great effort to capture the works in many of the smaller counties where his friends among the people might very easily have prevailed.

I have been trying to account in my own mind for this seeming lack of activity among the Governor's friends, but have had no solution of the problem until it was suggested by one of the wise machine managers, who winked an eye and said:

"Can't you see that the 'Organization' has deluded the Governor and Charlie Spear into thinking that Pardee would be taken up as Herrin's man in the convention?"

There may be something in this theory. It certainly seems to be the most logical explanation of the way the Governor has seemed to let his fight go at loose ends. Perhaps Charlies Spear was thoroughly fooled in the matter. Some of his political friends and associates may have been entirely too wise for him. He may have thought that he had been doing so much politics with the "Organization" that that body was bound to support the Governor in the convention. But I can tell him and the Governor, if they have not long ago found it out, that the "Organization" intends to nominate J. N. Gillett of Humboldt, and I believe they have the votes to turn the trick.

The day the Governor refused to renominate Colonel John C. Kirkpatrick as harbor commissioner, he lost the support of William F. Herrin and the "Organization," and no matter what else he might do for the Southern Pacific he had committed the unpardonable sin. For John C. Kirkpatrick is the closest individual friend that William F. Herrin has.

Kirkpatrick is a very brilliant man. He took a ranch in the San Joaquin that had been running the Sharons into debt for a long time and he made it pay very handsomely. Then they put him in charge of the Palace hotel, which had been a white elephant on the hands of the estate, and though he had no experience in the hotel business, he soon made the Palace pay like a mint.

One story is characteristic of his management. He found that the man in charge of the dishes had been allowed \$20 a day for breakage. He made up his mind that \$600 a month was altogether an extravagant allowance for broken crockery. So

he sent for the man, and told him that he did not care to cut down his allowance, but he wished him to bring to the manager's office every night all the dishes broken during the day. The immediate consequence was that the breakage account dropped to \$6 a day, and with a similar business treatment of the entire situation the property that never had paid was made one of the finest business institutions in all the west.

In his association with the Sharon properties Kirkpatrick was brought into contact with Herrin, who is one of the attorneys for the Sharon interests. And as he is a very engaging story teller and one of the pleasantest of table companions, the lawyer and the manager got into the way of being together a great deal at the table and of forming a genuine affection one for the other. Consequently when Pardee refused to reappoint Kirkpatrick, Herrin walked up and down his office rubbing his hands, and as he rubbed them he rubbed into his heart an animosity that was to remain there as long as Pardee was a figure in political life.

So if Pardee thought that Ruef was doing any politics for him in San Francisco, or that Walter Parker was helping him in Los Angeles, or that Johnny Mackenzie would turn him a trick in Santa Clara, or that Charlie Curry or Jim Gillis really would be for him in Sacramento, or that Joe Knowland would give him an enthusiastic support in Alameda he certainly made the mistake of his life, and though I see he is quoted as saying that he is likely to be nominated on the first ballot. I honestly fear he is not going to have a look-in.

Now all this might have been changed if it were not for the disaster that overtook the bay counties. That disaster was so tremendous that people ceased to bother with politics and let the regular politicians have everything their own way. If the general public had taken its usual interest in the election very probably Pardee could have won out in spite of the "Organization," for the majority of the people are convinced that he has made a good governor—the best and most independent governor that we have had in many a long year. But when the people had something besides politics to talk about the politicians stepped in and got delegation after delegation before the masses realized what was going on. Even then those masses took a languid interest in affairs political, because Pardee is anything but what the Democrats of the south call a "rabble rouser." So it has not been a very hard task for the politicians, who keep putting up schemes all the year round, to programme the delegations against a man who is really a popular favorite.

All this talk about the possible nomination of Henry T. Gage by the Republican convention is the wildest rot. There is no intention anywhere along the line to nominate Gage, and if there were any such intention on the part of Herrin it would be the surest means for renominating Pardee. Many of the counties that have taken program this year on Gillet never would think of accepting Gage; and if there were an effort at this late day to switch the shouting followers of Gillett it would result in the meanest kind of a failure. Of course Ruef could

deliver his goods, and Walter Parker could deliver some of his, but all the machine-made delegations in the state could not be handed over in any such fashion as the dreamers think.

As a matter of fact politics is not such a complicated or mysterious game. In most of its aspects men do not succeed in politics by being mystics. The great bosses are always men who tell the truth or else do not speak at all. So it is the amateurs who are going up and down continually nosing out these great mysterious intentions to overturn the expected order of things and to make great strokes of state policy on the most unexpected occasions.

The intention to nominate Gillett for governor has been perfectly plain for a long time. Anyone who has been taken into the confidences of the big manipulators knows that this is true. If you will take notice of the men who are making Gillett's fight up and down the state and ascertain who they are reporting to you will see plainly enough the intentions of the machine.

Of course, Warren Porter, who is a machine man, has been making a hopeful fight in the coast counties. But I do not think he has been very much fooled with the idea he was to be made the machine candidate. His one great political purpose in life is to compass the downfall of Pardee, and if he can accomplish that purpose he will be thoroughly content to eat a little dish of crow when he finds that the nomination is not to be for him. He was simply one of the smaller pieces in the chess game, moved boldly forward on one part of the board to accomplish a certain result. He has been more or less successful in accomplishing that result, and now he will be sacrificed or withdrawn.

As for Hayes, he may think that he is still considered as a gubernatorial possibility, but I know that he never has been so considered. I do not know what his arrangements with Ruef may be, but no one outside of Ruef regards him as even an extreme possibility. There is a notion among the practical politicians that if Hayes were nominated he would be charged with blasphemy, because of some of his utterances in the pulpit at Edenvale and his subsequent dealings with gamblers and the push in San Jose politics. He seems, however, to be desirous of keeping in touch with the machine, and he has kept up relations with Herrin from his first entry into politics in California. I do not believe, however, that he is anywhere regarded as available timber for the governorship.

Tusday is going to tell the tale in the fights in the San Francisco districts, but it is probable that Ruef will not lose more than two or three of them. Perhaps he may win them all, and even should he lose in all the contested districts he will still control the great majority of the delegates; and even the contesting leaders do not intend to give Governor Pardee more than a small handful of their votes. It seems to me the Governor should have contested in every district here and every district in Los Angeles. But I am not one of his political advisers, though I would be very glad to know that my predictions of his defeat would prove untrue.

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Gompers' Representatives Mediate Between Rival Team-

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tions of the teamsters today and urged harmonious action.

B B Lennon, vice-president of the Federation, and Frank Morrison, its secretary, arrived from Washington and, with J D Pierce, the national organizer, who is stationed here, went before the Shea meeting and later addressed the other session where the anti-Shea men met Charges of extravagance were made against Shea and other officials at the latter convention. Salaries and expense accounts were discussed and declared exceptiant

CHILD'S MONEY IS TAKEN FROM COUNTER

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 11—Mary Dalton, nine years of age, residing with her parents at 1656 Nineteenth avenue, reported to the police norning that while she was purchasing meat at a shop at 1286 Railroad venue some one stole a \$5 piece from They money was placed on the counter, the little girl says She stepped to the door to look at a passing wagon When she returned the money

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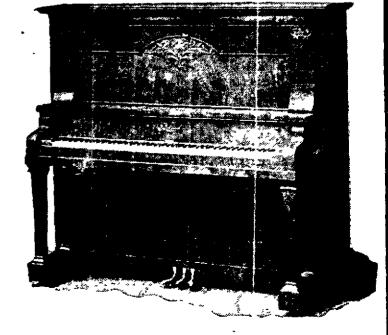
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California to Lose Mr. Dingee.

In announcing that William J. Dingee will make his future home In New York city, one of THE TRIBUNE'S special correspondents Lin San Francisco speaks in proise of Mr. Dingee's achievements in Anance and industrial development. The list given is meager compared with the facts and the encomiums far less ardent than Mr. Dingee's performances justify.

Fortunately, Mr. Dingee will still retain large interests on the smade his fortune and has risen to be such a commanding figure in Inancial operations, nevertheless his departure for the East is a disonly succeeds himself, but makes states and communities succeed. He possesses precisely the qualities most needed in growing and undeveloped communities. He not only possesses energy, enterprise and persistence, but his boldness, liberality, and foresight equip him for a leadership that only needs a following to achieve marvelous

Mr. Dingee picked up the sickly and tentative slate industry, developed it, created a steady demand for slate roofing and placed the production of slate on a firm and flourishing basis. He has done more than all other men to establish and develop the cement indussalt industry. His genius is constructive and improving, and is one man. spurred to higher achievement by successful accomplishment. Nor is it deterred by unexpected obstacles or cast down by temporary reverse. He is as quick to seize opportunity as he is to perceive the potentiality of undeveloped resources.

It is to be regretted that Mr. Dingee did not remain in Oaklland. Had he been better understood and more warmly seconded in this efforts and his views, Oakland would today present a different laspect from what it does We should now possess splendid hotels, .noble public buildings, parks, and recreation grounds, and a far greater industrial and commercial importance than we can boast of. To him we owe mainly the erection of the first modern first-class theater erected in this city. His liberal spirit and pride in municipal adornment were displayed in the remodeling of the present office handsomest structures of its kind to be found anywhere. The money spent on this building did not increase the company's income and gave dignity to the city.

Mr. Dingee's taste for adornment and for constructing things useful and beautiful is manifest in everything he does, and is indulged regardless of expense. He is a liberal patron of art, and while he never races he keeps and breeds thoroughbred horses. His all classes will be ultimately represented and one in which the reignmore money he makes the more he builds, beautifies and adorns. His restless activity is directed to developing something and enriching the social organization in which he is placed.

While Mr. Dingee is a successful money maker, he has never hoarded money nor cared for wealth for its own sake. He is prodigal in charity and public spirit and generous to a fault in his dealings. To his friends his heart and his purse are alike open. After he is gone from among us, the people of Oakland and San Francisco will more fully realize his splendid qualities and his value as a builder and

Oakland's Real Estate Activity.

These days, the reports of the activity in real estate in Oakland constitute good and inspiring reading. It is many years since the city has witnessed so much activity, uninfluenced by those artificial processes which are so well known to professional boosters. Activity in real estate of the latter kind is always unhealthy, and it never fails to lead to final trouble and distress. Artificial booms, such as Los Angeles has from time to time fostered, are not desirable. This community has been fortunate in not being the victim of any of the affairs of life. It appeals to every citizen who wishes to see them, for when a boom collapses, the harm which is done exceeds enormously the good which it did when in full swing,

Oakland's activity in real estate is based on genuine progress and the natural effects of an increased and steadily increasing population, with which those who have rentable properties are finding difficulty to keep abreast. Oakland is, Indeed, passing through a new and important stage in its development, and is entering upon that career as a manufacturing and commercial center which has always been assumed by the more progressive and far-sighted of its citizens to be its rightful inheritance and its first destiny. Material -changes are, therefore, taking place in many parts of the citychanges that are, indeed, altering the character of large areas. Sec-Aions of the city which have heretofore been devoted almost exclusively to residence purposes have been invaded within the past three months by commerce and the house dwellers are being driven out to be succeeded by those who need the location for the more stren-.uous activities of life. Naturally property values are going up; but Oakland property today, whether needed for residence or for business, is cheap, and the man or woman who invests in it is giving evidence of wisdom, providing, of course, proper discretion is used in the selection of the locality in which property is purchased.

fire insurance established by the insurance companies to cover their California an administration entirely free from corporate or other San Francisco losses by uniting on the policy of carrying a smaller amount of insurance as an offset. The policy adopted by the insur-

What a windfall it would have been to professional alienists if the Thaws had stuck to the insanity plea of defense! Every insanity expert in the country would have made a bid to get a share of the Thaw fortune. The repudiation of the idea that Thaw was crazy when he murdered White shatters the hopes of the professionals, but it prevents a big raid on the family treasury.

The workers in every branch of trade in San Francisco are demanding higher pay. This is the natural sequence of the organization of trusts to boost up the prices of everything used in the rebuilding of the city.

August is evidently making a name for itself in these parts equal to that made by July, which, according to the Weather Bureau, was the coldest July ever experienced in San Francisco, so far as the records of the Bureau show.

Persia is about the last of the countries in which autocratic authority exists where the civilized world would expect to learn that a constitutional government had been proclaimed. The announcement that a national assembly is to be summoned to take a part in the government of the country, as a measure to insure "the extension of national tranquility, for the welfare of Persia and all its inhabitants and in order to fortify the government," is, indeed, a genuine surprise, as the possibility of such a radical change at this time was not even suspected. It will devolve upon this national assembly when convoked to frame a durable constitution for the country.

This is, in fact, one of the most remarkable political transformations of modern times, for the Shah of Persia has been, up to the Pacific Coast and thus remain identified with the section in which he present time, a despot in the fullest sense of the word. His will, whenever expressed, whether it affected life or property, has been the supreme law of the land, and he has been regarded hitherto as tinct and heavy loss to California. He is the type of a man who not the least likely of any reigning monarch to surrender any of his prerogatives or to invite his subjects to participate in any form in the affairs of state. In summoning a national assembly he is divesting himself of the authority he possessed over the lives and property of his subjects and stripping his deputies, the governors of provinces and districts of the same powers which they have hitherto enjoyed subject only to his revision. The passing of Persian despotism means the relief of the working and mercantile classes from the oppression to which they have hitherto been subject and opens a new era of peace and prosperity to a country which has been much disturbed by court intrigues and popular disorders. These have been, try on the Pacific Coast. He was a leader in developing the of course, the natural fruits of the centralization of all authority in

Until lately, the central government of Persia consisted of a Grand Vizier with various dependent officials who merely executed the will of the Shah. Lately a ministry was organized, nominally modeled after the cabinets of European states; but it possessed no original authority. That remained undisturbed in the person of the Shah. A week ago, a new Grand Vizier was appointed. This officer possesses evidently progressive ideas and exercises a beneficent influence over the Shah, or he would never have succeeded in persuading him to make the concession to his subjects that he has done. According to the telegraphic information received by the Persian minister at Washington, the national assembly will be composed of princes of the blood, representatives of the clergy, chief of the reigning dynasty, high dignitaries and personages, merchants and reprebuilding of the Contra Costa Water Company, which is one of the sentatives of corporations. The assembly will meet at Teheran. It is provided that all civil and constitutional laws shall originate in the assembly and after the signature of the Shah will become efa penny, but it greatly improved the appearance of lower Broadway feetive. While the assembly will not be, strictly speaking, a representative body of all the people, as it is evident from the foregoing outline of its personnel that only the wealthier classes will be entitled to seats in it, its organization is a long stride toward the establishment in Persia of a truly popular form of government, in which gardens, pastures and greenhouses are not excelled in the State. The ing monarch will be merely a figurehead. Anyhow, despotic government may be said to have departed from Persia forever. Aside from the effect which the change will produce on the Persian people, it will doubtless be the means of putting an end to the intrigues of other ambitious and aggressive nations through the activity of their agents at the court of Teheran to shape the country's policies and destiny to suit their own ends. At all events, it guarantees the integrity of Persia against the encroachments of Russia and puts an effective stop to any designs she may be still cherishing to establish herself on the Persian gulf.

HOLD TO THE GOOD.

All signs point to the nomination and re-election of Governor George C. Pardee. As the political atmosphere clears, the name of the State's executive stands forth more distinctly, and unless some unforeseen condition arises, it will be the people's good fortune to have four years more of the present executive's able administration.

"Prove all things; hold fast to that which is good," is one of those wise and ever-applicable injunctions of the great apostle. It is a practical rule of conduct that may be followed with profit in all clearly and to think clearly because it is so obviously sensible and wise. Whether in business or politics, it is a safe and sane rule of

There can be no better exhortation to the voters of the State in the present gubernatorial campaign, when they are called upon to send delegates to nominate a candidate for Governor. The record of Governor Pardee is an open book, known and read of all men that have eyes to see. It is a record of proved efficiency and worth. Let the voters look at it fairly and honestly. "Prove" it; that is, let them satisfy themselves as to its true quality, and then "hold fast to that which is good."

The administration of Governor Pardee has been a success in every sense of the word. There has been no single instance of scandal connected with his administration, and this fact alone must appeal forcibly to those who are acquainted with the history of previous executives. He has surrounded himself with clean and able men, and in the matter of appointments honest and capable men have been the rule rather, as so often shown in past administrations, the rare exception. Himself a patient, tireless, and indefatigable worker, he has been an inspiration to officials in every department, and the result has been a general rise in the standard of state service.

Governor Pardee's conduct in office has been eminently fair, In Connecticut property-owners are meeting the higher rate of and always in in the interest of the whole people. He has given hurtful influences, and has made a good Governor in the best sense of the term. There is abundance of evidence that the Southrn Paance companies is really like a two-edged sword—it cuts both ways. cific and machine agencies generally are opposing the renomination of Governor Pardee. That fact alone should rally the people to his

> The Republican party of California cannot afford, in view of these facts, to fail to renominate George C. Pardet .- Los Angeles Express.

> The recent activity of the street department in cleaning, repairing, and watering the streets in the business district south of Seventh street and east of Webster, is producing good results. The latter were certainly needed, and the department did not wake up a minute too soon, for the traffic in that part of the city has grown to enormous proportions and the streets there need much more attention now than they, have obtained at any time in the past.

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lish family in Constantinople which has been settled here for about 100 years, and which did not know of the value of the picture.

The curator of the Louvre, who has

A Healing Gospet.

The Rev J. C. Warren, pastor of Sharon Baptist Church, Belair, Ga. says of Elec-tric Bitters "It's a Godsend to man-kind. It curd me of same back, stiff joints, and complete physical collapse I PARIS, Aug. 11.—Art experts have for many years known of the existence of a magnificent picture by Murillo, representing the Holy Family, with two of the evangelists, but all efforts to discover its whereabouts have failude.

The gem of the Spanish master has now just been discovered in an Eng-

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We have just received a shipment of the latest novelties in Princess and Lierri Demi-Made Robes and black Spangled Robes-

Prices \$10.00 to \$35.00 Each

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Just opened up an assortment of all-wool Clan Panamas; blue and green check in plaid effects; very suitable for shirtwaist and walking suits. 47 inches wide. \$1.00 Yard

Special Sale Colored Taffeta Silks

100 pieces, an extra high-grade all pure silk; high finish and luster in all the latest shades, including white, ivory, mais, lavender, alice, silver gray, reseda, slate, old rose, navy, garnet and green. This quality of Taffeta is recommended for durability and excellence of finish. Regular price 75c.

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Doings of Interest Among the

Fashionables of Oakland

and Vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mauvais leave next month for the east, where they will make their home for a short time. Mrs. Mauvais has been the honored guest at several informal affairs recently, among the most enjoyable being the card party given by Mrs. J. J. Medros at Hayward,

Among the guests who participated in this affair were Mrs. A. T. Leach, Miss Curits, Mrs. H. B. Mehrman, Mrs. James Tyson, Mrs. J. C. Hampton, Mrs. C. E. Crowell and others.

عر عر تر KINDERGARTEN FETE.

The booth in charge of Mrs. A. Lownder Scott will be one of the most attractive at the kindergarten fete on August 18. Mrs. Scott will be assisted by Mrs. Grace Gowing, Mrs. William Edes, Mrs. A. S. Knight, Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts, Mrs. R. G. Brown, Mrs. Irving M. Scott, Mrs. Lee Cole Burnham, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Misses Rose and Ruth Kales. Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss Gladys Hook, Miss Madeline Todd, Misses English Miss Marion Walsh,

Mrs. Gordon Stolp will have charge of a "raffle booth," in connection with Mrs. Scott's booth, where a pair of skates are to be offered as a prize.

The ladies of the East Oakland kindergarien will have charge of the waffle booth, with Miss Emma Davis as chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. Frick. Miss Marsh, Miss Wakefield, Miss Fresho, Miss Rust, Miss Fearnhoff.

The fishpond will be in charge of Miss Frear, assisted by Miss Shultz, Miss Kemp, Mrs. Harvey, Miss French,

The Central free kindergarten will have the following: Candy booth in charge of Mrs, Eastland, Mrs. E. B. Goodfellow, Mrs. J. R. Burnham, Mrs. couple will come to establish their Rae; Lels booth, with Mrs. E. J. Cothon. Mrs. C. T. Cutting, Mrs. Brown; Another wedding of interest to G. Stolp, Mrs. T. Crellin, Mrs. E. F. Taylor, Mrs. W. T. Veitch, Mrs. E. B.

Beck, Mrs. E. F. Adams. Beck, Mrs. E. F. Adams,

The assistants at these booths will include Mrs. Whipple Hall, Miss May Coogan, Mrs. Irving Burrell, Mrs. Coogan, Mrs. Irving Burrell, Mrs. First Congregational church of San Murray Orrick, Miss Lucretta Burn-Francisco. ham,, Miss Bessie Fillmore, Miss Evelyn Adams, Miss Catherine Allen, Miss Edith Beck, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Marion Walsh, Misses Stone, Miss Oli-

ty home affair, the color scheme being carried out in green and white. Only the in:mediate friends of the happy couple will be present at the ceremony. Mrs. George H. Perry will entertain Miter an extended trip through the next week at her Alameda home her



MRS. CORA E. JONES,

President of the Oakland Club, Who Is Spending the Summer in San Jose.

of the state.

HONORED GUEST.

Mrs. Arthur Beam was the honored guest yesterday at an elaborate tea given by Mrs. John Allen Park of Hayward. The guest list included about sixty friends. Mrs. Park was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. George Faulkner, Mrs. E. O. Webb and Mrs. William Angus.

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AUGUST WEDDINGS.
The marriage of Miss Grace Wishaas and John Bruce Adams takes place next Tuesday. The wedding will be a quiet affair, witnessed only by a small company of friends. The marriage of Miss Ella Ried and

Tyrell Hamiln will also be an event of the coming week, and after a honey-Stone, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. W. L. of the coming week, and after a honoy-Oliver, Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mrs. W. moon spent in the south, the young

ton, Mrs. C. T. Cutting, Mrs. Brown; Another wedding of interest to beds and pipe, dolls, in charge of Mrs. friends here is that of Miss Sarah C. H. Whenton, Mrs. Easterbook, Mrs. Adams and Edward C. Kirk, which takes place Monday, August 12. The wedding is to be a quiet affair solemn-

ENJOY PARTY.

A pleasant evening was spent last Thursday at the home of Miss Altha Gordon on Thirtieth street. Among those present were Miss Altha Gor-AN ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement of Miss Minnie Besserer, Miss Alta Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, Ben announced. The wedding which is to Laurence, Edward Bridgman, Henry Gloy and Louis Christianer.

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south they will make their home in mother, Mrs. Findley Dray, and Miss Dray of Sacramento, who have been spending a month in the southern part

OUTDOOR ART LEAGUE.

Mrs. Lovell White will entertain the members of the Outdoor Art League at a luncheon to be given Saturday, August 18, at her home in Mill Valley. Among the invited guests are Mrs. Margaret C. May, Mrs. T. H. Palache, Mrs. J. L. Martel, Miss Katherine Hittell and many others.

عر عر مر MUSICAL AFFAIR.

Miss Emily Jones was the honored guest last Friday evening at a musical given by Miss Kuster at her home on Franklin street. Miss Jones leaves shortly for a vacation and the pleasant was in the nature of a fare

BROWNING LECTURE.

Mrs. Mary Fairweather gave an in-cresting talk yesterday on Browning's Abe Vogler," and a number of literary and society people about the bay attended the lecture. Mrs. Fairveather's interpretation of the poem was that of the musician in sympathy with the poet and the lectture will be remembered by those in attendance as one of the most interesting of the series given by Mrs. Fairweather this

AT HIGHLAND SPRINGS.

Recent arrivals at Highland Springs From San Francisco-Mr. and Thomas Hickey, Thomas Hickey Jr., Miss M. Wambeld, J. L. Cook, Mrs. M. A. Cutten, James Stokes, Lucien W. Tricone, James Combs. From Oakland—L. L. Farmer, M. C.

Higgins, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, R. W. Taylor, Isabelle T. Yost, H. P. Petarson.
From Richfield—Mr. and Mrs. F.

Finnell, G. E. Finnell Jr.
From Point Richmond, H. P. Peter From Woodland-H. D. Lawhead.

From Middletown-Roy Stricklin. From Los Angeles-G. N. Puett, H. C. Gilbreath. عزي چو چو

The guests at Seigler Hot Springs From Oakland—James Hanley, Twoomey, William J. Storm and family. Dan Crossley. Dave Twoomey. Mrs. M. Matthews, Miss K. Donohoe Mrs. Agnes Dixon, Ed Price, F. B. King, Margaret Lynde, Dan Whepley, Jack Hayes and wife, C. F. Gibson, Miss Alice Reeves; Alameda, William Zinng, Ed Dawes, Edward W. Petry, Frank Ellas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray Quayle are the happy parents of a baby girl born July 18. The little one is called Alice Marian Quayle.

ئلان ئائي ئائي GARDEN BAZAAR.

A pleasant and successful garden fair was planned and held by children at the home of Mrs. D. B. Huntley on Thursday afternoon for the benefit of the Orphans' Home of the Ladies' Relief Society. It was managed by Louisa Huntley and Herrick Dyer. The patronesses were Cora Pierson, Helen Leete, Heaton Leete, and Gwendolen Woodward,

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS.

Miss Flora Lindsay was hostess a few days ago at a "kitchen shower" Mrs. 1 planned for Miss Maybelle Orelup, whose engagement to Charles Diefen Meeker. whose engagement to Charles Dieten-Meenet.

bach was recently announced. The Mrs. C. B. Girdler and caughter, house was decorated with strings of Miss Helen Girdler, of Los Angeles, are visiting Mrs. B. C. Mayo of Brush during the afternoon.

The guests were Miss Maybelle

son, Mrs. Abby, Mrs. Lloyd, Miss Belle Gardner, Miss Jessie Orelup, Mrs Lindsay, Miss Maud Swift, Mrs. Orelup and Mrs. Wharton Jr.

≥و تن عد COUNTRY CLUB.

The Country Club of Hayward held an enjoyable reunion recently and other meetings are planned for the coming season. Among those present at the last affair were Mr. and Mrs. Horry Meek, Mir. and Mrs. Henry Payot, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hathaway, Mrs. Breck Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. John Allan Park, Mr. and Mrs. William Backus, Mr. and Mrs. William Agnes, I. B. Parsons, Miss Gladys Meek, Miss Alice Albright, Miss Susie Harold, to her mother

Efforts Being Made to Unite Jarring Faction of Team-

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—There is a possibility-fust a bare one-that the teamsters' international strife may be settled, and all the members brought back into one brotherhood. If this is accomplished it would be due to the efforts of the representatives of President Gompers of the American Feder-

Neither side would give out any definite details, but it is understood that the shot brotherhood said they would receive back the bolters, provided the truculent delegates from New York would agree to pay up their back dues and conform to the constitution. When this word was first conveyed to the new unions it is understood that the proposition was turned down with great promptness, and the assertion was once more made that Shea must step out of the presidency, and things would stand as they were.

Miss Madeline Clay, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Marcia Fowler, Miss Bettle Jones, Miss Helen Parsons, Miss Winnie Jones, Miss Marion Turner, Miss Olive Creelman, Miss Bernice Graham, Walter Hush, Harrold Meek, Boyd Harrold, H. Scales, Care Wolf

CHURCH BENEFIT.

The afternoon tea which Mrs. William Meek is planning to give August

25 at her country home is to be a benealt for Trinity church. The affair will certainly be successful under Mrs. Meek's direction.

Mrs. Frank De Free Miller of Erie, Penn. is spending three months and will be at home to friends Thursdays in August at the residence of Mrs. D. B. Huntley, 1259 Webster street.

FOR INA COOLBRITH.

One of the interesting literary attempts in prospect is to be made under the patronage of the Spinners Club, who are about to issue an interesting little book under the title of "The Spinners' Book," and containing short stories and poems by some of our best writers, s.mong whom is numbered Gertrude Atherton, Charles Warren Stoddard, Mary Austin, Charles Keeler, William Keith, John Muir and Mar-guret Cameron. The proceeds of the book are to be placed in the fund which the Spinners are raising as a recognition of the ability and personal-ity of the well known literary woman Miss Ina Coolbrith, who suffered such serious loss through the fire. Prom-linent men and women of the coast have already subscribed generously to-ward the undertaking, and an appeal is to be made to the women's clubs throughout the United States. president, Mrs. Mark Cersto, and the secretary, Miss Carol Day, is pushing \$50 was extracted from the pocket of the work enthusiastically. Miss Coolbrith will be the guest of Mrs. Millie Scott Biven for a few days this week. تلا على على

FORMAL DEBUT.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Boyd have issued invitations for a reception in honor of their daughter, Miss Boyd, Saturday, August 18, at Maple Lawn, San Rafael. This will be Miss Boyd's first formad introduction into social

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Montgomery have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osgood, at their country home at

Miss Edith Snow has accepted a position as teacher in a school near Livermore, and leaves in a few days

to begin her new work.

Mrs. Walter Hall is the guest of Mrs Dora Stevens at her Market-street Mrs. George Humphrey will return

this evening after a delightful outing at Lake Tahoa. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter A. Stafford,

who have been in So thern California for several weeks, are expected to return shortly.
Miss Elizabeth McNear, Miss Amy McNear and Miss Neille Chabot are

enjoying a stay of several weeks at Tahoe Tavern. Mrs. Hadenfeldt and Miss Wanda Hadenfeldt have taken a cottage on

Bay street and Oakland avenue. George Baker has gone to Tonopah to join his son, Ray, who is interested in a mine in that region.

Mrs. J. B. Hume will leave shortly

for a delightful tour of the east.

Miss Maud Campbell of San Jose is to be Miss Estelle Kleeman's guest next week. She is to be one of Miss

Kleeman's bridesmaids. Mrs. William H. Pettis has returned after a delightful outing at Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCormick

(Fiorence Côie) have taken a house in Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. George Theobald who are in Fruitvale at present, are thinking of taking a house in Berkeley for

the winter. Mrs. Paul Bancroft has been enter taining her mother, Mrs. Hazzard, for Alameda. Mrs. Hazzard lives in San Diego, but is paying a visit to this part of the state.

Mrs. John Valentine will probably ome to California this fall for a visit.

Eixteen-year-old Georgie Adams ran away from her home in Hayward yesterday, and she was arrested in this city. She was arrested in the city. She was arrested in to her mother dama

August, Usually a Dull Month

in the Dry Goods trade, is a very active one at the NEWMAN & LEVISON Establishment. Each of the Items named below furnishes a reason for this

Handkerchiefs and Veilings

We will show on Monday VEILS in White, Black, Brown, Red, Navy, Pink and Blue. They are made of a quality Chiffon, are hemstitched and 11/2 vards

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40c a pair LÁDIES' LISLE VESTS. Hand crocheted yekes. New designs. Special

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GENUINE FRENCH PEAU DE CYGNE, PER YARD

This line combines excellence of quality with the latest and most approved chades, such as Cream, Pink, Maize, Light Blue, Cardinal, Castor, Tan, Navy, National and Brown. Very soft, lustrous finish, all pure silk, 20 Inches wide. Well worth regularly \$1.00 per yard.

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An extensive collection of fabrics, embracing all the correct color combinations, for waists, costumes or trimings. Plaids are destined to be the leading eliks for Fall use. The quality which Nowman & Levison offer is the same as that usually priced at \$1.25 per yard.

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POCKET PICKÉD.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11,-George L. Herd and Henry Robinson of North Dakota reported to the police this eve-Eleanor Davenport of Pacific avenue is ning that they had been the victims of custodian of the fund, and with the pickpockets on the Filimore street car custedian of the fund, and with the pickpockets on the Filinore street car president, Mrs. Mark Gerstle, and the line. A wallet containing upward of

FAILED TO PROVIDE.

James N. Martin, a laborer, was arrested at Fifteenth and Willow streets charging him with failure to provide for a minor child. He is to be taken to the Garden City to face the charge.

WHAT DID YOU DO?

THE STORY OF THE GIRL WHO FAINTED WHEN SHE HEARD THE VALUE OF HER "RED TOP." OTHER PEOPLE HAVE HAD A CHANCE TO FAINT DURING THE PAST FEW WEEKS AND SOME OF THEM DID:

Now, the market for the past two weeks has made some people faint, particularly those "short" of it, for nobody knows where it will stop. I bought 2000 shares of St. Ives for a customer at 42c on August 2; five days later closed the account at 43c. The customer made over \$400. I did not get in at the bottom or at the top, but the customer was satisfied.

at the top, but the customer was saits fied.

I recommended filver Pick at from 25 to 36c; it may react from present prices, but I think it will go much higher within two months. Why didn't you buy some Mohawk a few weeks ago at \$1.507 Look at the price today and figure the amount you could have made. I put customers into Booth below 490.

Now, there are a lot of other stocks that are a good buy. Watch Goldfield Mining, Seyler Humphrey, Montans Bullfrog, Red Top Extension. There are other stocks that I think well of, but watch these for a month or so and then figure out from present prices how much you could have made on the investment of \$200.

you could have made on the investment of \$200.

I am not a miner nor a mine owner—
just a stock broker with a reliable correspondent in all Nevada camps. For
nearly twenty years was a newspiper
reporter and editor, for the past seven
years Sunday editor of the Call. After
the "shake-up" made a trip through the
Nevada camps, got in touch in a business
way with many of the best people up
there and whom I had already known as
a newspaper man.

On my return from Nevada I became a
member of the Stock and Bond Exchanga. I begam with desk room at
1070 Broadway. I was only there one
month and now I have rooms
23-30, Earon block. Now, docen't that
tell the story?

I put out a let of Fairview Bouthend
an unlisted security which is making
good.

Later I will tall you about sensething.

an unlisted security which is making good.

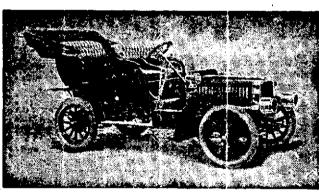
Later I will tell you about something else that is good.

About two years are Nellis Walsh, a trained nurse in Goldfield, invested 550 in "Red Top" Miffing Company at 4c per share. She put the stock away and paid no attention to the market until a few months ago. Needing some ready cash she visited a broker and asked if ahe could sell 2000 shares of "Red Top" and at what price. When the broker told her that it was worth 32 per share and offered her a check for 34000, Miss Walsh, contrary to all rules of a trained nurse, fainted.

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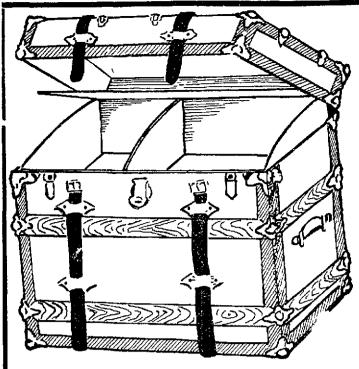
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The NATIONAL 6 cylinder car will arrive on Monday. See

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Have you a trunk?

Have you a good trunk?

These questions sound like the first grade primer of long ago. But when we used primers there were no such trunks as Osgoods' are selling today

The trunks of those days-well we know all about them They were good for one journey, sometimes two, but hardly ever for three

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Osgoods' trunks can be blown to pieces with dynamite, but the use of that is against the regulations Train wrecks have no effect on them and it is on record that out of one hundred and seventy one trunks that were in a recent collision, the only two that were not smashed had been bought at Osgoods' and belonged to an Elk who recently went to Den er

That's a pretty good record for trunks. Now to be a little more specific

Have you heard of Osgoods' seven-dollar trunks? Have you heard of other dealers' \$12 trunk?

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CROPS EXCEED ALL RECORDS

Government Report Cheers Wall Warden Now Believes He Will Street Into Hope of Greater

Prosperity.

NEW YORK Aug 11-The Wall Street attitude at the close of the week once more brings into question the two sides of the market position that have so often, during the past year, stood against each other in sharp contrast. On the one hand everything relating to the general business outlook as in the highest degree favorable

After yesterday's government report there can be no doubt that the crops of wheat and corn will exceed all prewheat and corn will exceed an provious records and last week's official estimates on cotton showed that it is will certainly live until September 12th unless he succeeds in killing himself there is very little chance in excellent shape. With an extraordinary outturn assured, it is quoted as
certain that the high prices at which
staple products have been selling for
the last few warrs with he refer to the last few warrs. the last few years will be main-

The reason for this lies in the reduced state of reserve supplies throughout the world and in the shortage of the principal foreign harvests Looking ahead to what all this means for the general business prosperity of the country, there is scarcely a question that it points to prosperity continuing on a scale equal if not greater than anything heretofore realized. The iron cotton and wool markets are also in splendid shape for the producer

This is the one side of the Wall Street picture The other is the uncertainty of what is vaguely called the autumn money problem, the recurrence of which each year begins about this me to call a halt on financial opera-

It is true that the position of the maks is a good deal stronger than it vas two months ago but it is also true that local bank reserves are below the average and measuring the present money surplus against the heavy withdrawals which the interior banks will make during the next four months, the ability to meet these demands successfully appears more serious

RISE IN CALL MONEY. The rise in call money to five per cent this week and the stiffening of time loans so that as high as six per cent is exacted for six months accommodation, represent the difficulties of the situation. In order to obtain the requisite aid from outside money supplies, rates must work higher even than they are and must be main-tained at the higher level

A speculation for the rise in the stock market has been well based it may be on hopes of increased divi-dends can scarcely look attractive with this prospects in view Nor can much activity be expected from investment capital when the rate on money interest for a long period promises to considerably exceed the return on securities The flatness of the invest-ment market, of which there has rement market, or which there has contributed by the much evidence is, of course, due wholly to this expectation of higher money

LINE DRAWN.

As the week ends the line of distinction between these two aspects of the financial situation is very sharply drawn To some milnds the excep-tional crop outlook with the certainty that it contains another reason of busi-ness prosperity appeals the more strongly To other minds the cramp-ed money condition and the investment apathy seem to be more important matters. The division of sentiment along these lines has not wholly checked the upward tendency of the previous week But the vigorous forward movement of prices has halted and as seems likely, greater irregularity and less general activity will characerize the stock exchange dealing the immediate future

INSIST ON RESTING

ONE DAY A WEEK

LONDON Aug 11 -The bill passed by the French legislature enforcing a mpulsory weekly holiday for French nployes is curiously interesting When it is possible the rest is to be given on Sundays but in the case of restaurants cafes hospitals and newspapers where work cannot be suspended the rest is to be granted on another day

The recommendation came from the abor committee and after a very short debate was accepted by 575 votes to 1 It is curious to note how this law of rest has been almost universal al-though called under various names though called under various names
The Canadian parliament has just
passed a Sabbath observance bill and the title of this measure is an interesting survival of the confusion be-tween the Sabbath and the Sunday which only arose in England with the birth of Puritanism

Sunday before then always meant he first day of the week Saturday still means the Sabbath as it actually does now in French and Italian-Samedi and Sabbato

Constantine in his decree of 321 calls Sunday the venerable day of the sun and orders that magistrates and people residing in the city should rest and all workshops be closed During Puritan times the reversion to Sabbatarianism was so great that one of the accusations brought against Arch-bishop Laud was that he held that

Sunday was no Sabbath

The variations regarding the law of Sunday throughout the reigns of the different kings of England mark the ebh and flow of popular opinion Sunday rest was insisted on from Alfred onward Richard II Srbade games and sports but allowed the practice of archery and Luther protested against turning Sunday into the Jew-ish Sabbath saying "I order you rather to work on it to ride on it to dance on it, to feast on it

The Yellow Fever Germ

WEBER'S HEALTH **CROWS BETTER**

Live Until the Day of

Execution.

SACRAMENTO Aug 11—When Adolph Weber the wholesale murderer, sentenced to be hanged on September 12 was removed to Folsom from Auburn a few weeks ago, his health was in such a precarious state that it was considered improbable that he would live until the date set for his execu-

Warden Yell says that he is very much better now and that although be was unable to take any nourishment except milk, he eats heartily and

ASKS POLICE TO FIND HIS MISSING SON

Mayor Mott has received a letter from William Ruttledge of 129 More-hampton Road Donnybrook County Dublin Ireland asking him to locate the twenty-year-old son of the writer Albert Ernest Ruttledge who is said to be a sailor on one of the coast ves-sels sailing between California and

Alaska Ruttledge says that his son corresponded regularly up until about a month before the great calamity of April 18, and he fears that Albert may

have met with foul play

The missing boy is described as being of dark complexion, with dark hair

STOLEN GOODS FOUND.

From time to time the management of the Saddle Rock Restaurant missed tablecloths and napkins. A watch was kept on the articles and it was found that the missing articles were in the rooms of Edward Baggs, a former waiter in the place. P Kislck, the proprietor of the restaurant, instituted search warrant proceedings and the tablecloths and napkins were recovered. The case will be heard Monday in department one of the police courts.

BOUND OVER. L. B Carpenter, charged with forg-

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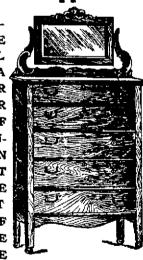
told of having helpmanagement, was held over to the superior court yesterday by Police Judge in San Francisco As a reward for and the name of Irvin Peters.

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was drawn on the First National bank and the name of Irvin Peterson, a

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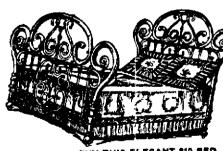
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Government for Thriving Suburb.

MELROSE, Aug. 12 .- At the last meeting of the Melrose Improvement deed filed today by E. S. Babcock, Club, held in the Meirose school, the president of the Los Angeles and San subject of incorporation was discussed. Attorney T. C. Juckins outlined the conduct of a town government. G.

ARMOURS DECIDE

ON MINNEAPOLIS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 11 .-- It was unofficially announced here today by two representatives of the Armour packing interests that the new plant that had been decided upon either for South St. Paul, where Swift & Co. have a large plant, or at New Brighton, a site nearer Minneapolis than St. Paul, would be erected at New Brighton. It is believed this would mean the eventual removal of the Swift plant from South St. Paul to New Brighton, making one large cattle market for the northwest.

CHICAGO HAS

DANGEROUS FIRE

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- A fire this afernoon which started in a grocery at 2860 Archer avenue, spread rapidly and before the firemen gained control of the flames they had consumed five two-story buildings, entailing a loss estimated at \$12,000, and rendering ten families homeless. The origin of the

FARM PHONE SAVES GIRL IN A RUNAWAY

OSKALOOSA, Ia, Aug 12-Hav-ing saved his two-year-old girl from a frightful death in a runaway by using a telephone, Tunis Wanverdeak, a wealthy Scott county farmer, drop-ped on his knees and fervently

thanked God for the wonderful inven-Wanverdeak was about to leave for town. His little girl was already seated in the carriage. As the father turned for an instant to speak to his wife, the team made a sudden dash

down the road. Almost paralyzed with fear, Wan-verdeak chanced to think of the telphone. Hurrying to the house, he phoned to E. Klaaren, one mile dis-

Klaaren and his hired man stoppe i the team and lifted the little girl from the carriage, frightened, but unhurt

MRS WIDENER'S HAT COSTS BIDDERS \$304

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 12-The merexpensive hat on record came out in the

expensive hat on record came out in the charity fete given here by society women it brought \$300, and was known as Mrs. Joe Widener's hat, since the fair Philadelphian give it. It was drawn by Robert Goelet, who declined to say how many shares he had, but he bore it of triumphantly to Mrs. Goelet who was formerly Miss Elsle Whelen of Philadelphia. She will add it to her soliection of exquisite millinery. to her collection of exquisite millinery which is not much in use this season, as she is ill and does not go out a great

deal

The prize was a white leghorn hat
trimmed with white chiffon and a wealth
of pink roses Some of the women who
covered it called it a dream. General Horace Porter, former ambas-ador to France, won a beautiful silve

gilt jewel box

PORKERS ROOT

FOR OLD RELICE

MILAN, Aug 12.—Truffle hunters of Italy have for years employed pigs in their search for that delicary, and from the same breed has developed the archaeologic hog, which has more than human sense in finding relies.

In hunting truffless the pig's sense of smell is developed to such a high degree that it can detect the root buried deep in the ground. Observing several spectacled soiontians grubbing around some ruins, a laborer conceived the idea of training his pigs to find ancient prizes. Taking old vases and carvings, he buried them, and after ten months' persistent work trained the pierse highly that it is said they can locate Roman coins at a depth of nine feet.

These pigs are real enthusiasts, and differentiate between the various eras with keen judgment. Where they will root in a half-hearted manner for some example of the time of Nero they grow highly excited and nervous in unearthing a jar of the Augustien age.

HEIRESS TO FORTUNE REMAINS HOUSEMAIL

DUBUQUE, Aug 12—Heiress to a forume of \$33,009 as a result of the grandmother's will, Hattle Slausen, a maid in the employ of the Baker family. In Tenth street, absolutely lefuses to qual work. And, mind you, this is not a prospective fortune, for Hattle has the acturesh in hand.

Two years ago, the time of her grand mother's death, Miss Slausen was notificated that she was named as the sole heir their grandmother's estate. The young gird continued her work in Dubuque, and junnow, upon attaining her majority hat come into actual possession of her thousands.

Miss Slausen is continuing her work.

Miss Slausen is continuing her work domestic at the Baker home
"I have not made up my mind what shall do with the money," she sald, who asked as to her future plans "I shall all probability, continue at my work untilater. The money has been left to reby my grandmother, Mrs. Hyman of Stattle, Wash, who died two years are never lived with her, but it is evident statloght a great deal of me,"

Dr. Agnew of San Francisco, now-203 Telegraph. Rectal diseases. Pho Oakland 8213.

Citizens Consider Change of Southern California Railroad Is

Pledged to Bankers for

\$706,000,

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 11 .- By trust

The fete has elicited the admiration as the La Jolla road, the property was ed. Attorney I. C. Addams of today conveyed to the Los Angeles procedure for incorporating, as well as Trust company, J. C. Drake, president, to secure the payment of \$706,000 of forty-year first mortgage gold bonds. A. Taylor, E. A. Freeman and Charles
Jeffers favored the incorporation of the
city of Fruitvale, to extend from the
castern line of Oakland to Seminary
ayenue. The matter was left undeavenue. The matter was left undecided.

Two plans for a building for the Union High School No. 4 were considered, one for a reinforced concrete is being electrized from the foot of structure, to cost \$110,000, the other for a wooden building to cost \$80,000. Resolutions were adopted in favor of the concrete building. A site has aiready been bought, and it is likely that the new school will be built soon.

JOLLY WIVES CLUB FORGOT THE "MRS."

CHICAGO, Aug. 12-Mrs. T. Whip-ple, wife of Dr. John Whipple, a dentist pie, wife of Dr. John Whipple, a dentist, has filed a bill for divorce which threatens to bring to the public gaze more than one remarkable story of domestic infelicity. Mrs. Whipple charges cruelty. In a cross bill Dr. Whipple alleges that Mrs. Whipple was a member of a married woman's club which took frequent outings at Paw Paw Lake, Mich, and that these piedges governed the club:

"I swear to be a jolly good fellow slithe time.

"I pledge myself not to exhibit my wedding ring.
"I will never reveal anything about my

fellow members.
"I will always stand firm for the girls." BREEDS PIGS FOR

EARLY LEATHER

STERLING, Aug. 12.—If Alexander Cunningham's present experiments prove successful, pigskin leather will soon become so cheap as to make its use universal Mr. Cunningham is just now trying to breed a porker that will shed its skin annually. Noticing that several pigs had very loose skins, Cunningham studied Professor Burbank's theories on cross-breeding, and was gratified to find that there was more than one way to skin a pig without converting it into sausage.

Mr Cunningham has already developed three pigs that shed their skins, but the cuitiele came off in spots and not in one piece, as was hoped for. Still, he is not discouraged, and believes that within two years he will have a perfect strain.

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MEN'S RUSSIA CALF BLUCHER BALS, never sold loss than \$3.50.

LADIES' CHOCOLATE KID, ribben tie, high Cuban keel-a enap at \$3.50. LADIES' COLLEGE LAST RUSSIA CALF OXFORDS; very consible at \$3.00. (No. 473.)

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VICTIM IS BRUISED. SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 11.-The funeral of aged Manuel A. Marcinneto. Tribe 170, L O. R. M., will hold a class who was killed in Linden, N. Y., was adoption in their wigwam at San Leheld yesterday. Marcinneto was a cit- andro, on Wednesday, August 15th. izen of Portugal, and was on the way to his daughter in San Leandro. He fell from the train near Linden, and, was ground beneath the wheels. His body was brought to San Leandro for burial. The services were held in St. Leandro church, and the remains were

PLAN ENTERTAINMENTS.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 12.-Juanita Sanquet will be given by the members thued until today, of the Tribe. A good time is expect-

ed. The local lodge of Good Templars will give an entertainment on Tuesday, Leandro church, and the remains were The San Leandro Baseball Team will interred in the Hayward Catholic play the Centerville team today, at cemetery.

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MOTHER WEEPS FOR DEAD SON

Breaks Down While Giving Depesition in the Mahon

Case.

J. Mahon, of Salt Lake City, father of John S. Mahon, who was shot by Mrs. Lola, Reed in the dental parlors * There are 3051 pages found inside * of Dr. Lu Ella Cool-Walker, at the cor- * the cover, 108 more than last * ner of Washington and Thirteenth streets, last Tuesday night, appeared at Coroner Mehrmann's office to make a deposition regarding the alleged connection of his son with the tragedy.

Mr. Mahon was accompanied by his * * * * * * * * wife and daughter. It was believed that the deposition of the parent would simply cover the question of the identity of the deceased, because the father was not expected to know what took place in the parlors of Dr. Walker, last Tuesday night, when he was in Sait Lake City, more than a thousand miles

IN MOURNING.

The mother and sister of the dead men were attired in mourning. The father was garbed in black. The mother was deeply moved and sought to evade meeting everybody, because she felt that those who approached de-sired to speak to her about her be-

BECOMES AGITATED.

Soon after the taking of the deposition began before Deputy Coroners Bolen and Harry Pulcifer, the ques-tions propounded became of such a tated and, at length, seemed to be on the point of collapse.

For the purpose of preventing an

andro, on Wednesday, August 15th, increase of the anguish for the mother, After the ceremonies are performed, a the taking of the deposition was con-

AWAY FROM HOME.
The grief of the mother under circumstances ordinarily may well be imagined, but in this case, it was intensified with mortification be-cause the news of the son's death under questionable conditions, reached the mother when she and her daughter were sojourning with friends at Los Angeles. Mother and daughter came thence to this city; where they were joined by the father and husband, who came from Salt Lake.

SISTER TALKS. come with her mother from Los An- vorce.

5597 SMITHS IN CHICAGO'S 2,300,000 SOULS

★ CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—There ★ ★ are in Chicago 6362 Johnsons, ★ ★ 5597 Smiths, 4117 Andersons, 2760 ★ ★ Olsons, 2684 Browns and 1922 ★ * Jones, according to the 1906 city *

* directory, the first copy of which *

* was bound today, having been *

* long delayed by the printers' *

* strike. The new book contains * ★ 710,000 names, which by using ★
★ the 1900 census as a ratio, gives ★
★ the city a population of 2,300,500. ★

★ year. ★ The There are but 6690 names con- * * nected with saloons, showing a * ★ fulling off in that line of business ★
★ since the \$1000 license went into ★ ☆ effect, of 510 names,

JOINS NAVY, THOUGH

weils, a millionaire resident of New York and Newport, has enlisted in the navy for four years. He has not figured much in society in Newport, preferring to room about and see the world.

"Apprentice Seaman Weils" is

"Apprentice Seaman Wells" twenty-three years old, and it was not necessary for him to get the permissicn of his parents to enter the ser-vice. They were as much surprised as his friends to learn that he had taken the step. He enlisted a month ago in New York and was transferred to the Newport naval station a week ago.

A few years ago young Wells mar-ried Irene Bishop, a chorus girl in a tions propounded became of such a music hall on Broadway. She is still the clate roof. It ran along some leading character that the mother of on the stage. Wells is an only son, the murdered man became visibly agitated and, at length, seemed to be an only son, but he has three sisters, all prominent. The pastor, the Rev. Wesley Martin, tated and, at length, seemed to be a constant. socially in New York and Newport.

> geles, a TRIBUNE reporter asked the lady if she knew where the wife of her brother, who appears as "Anna" in some of the letters found upon Mahon's person after death, was. She replied that she did not know.

The sister also said she did not know if her brother was married, but admitted that she had heard the matter spoken of. She sought to explain this lack of information by declaring Last evening in conversation with he intended to establish his residence pro-the sister of the dead man, who had in Reno, Nevada, and then seek di-

BURNS HANDS FICHTING FIRE

Brave Nurse Is Seriously Injured While Stopping Con-

flagration.

While committing a brave ac which saved the life of a woman who which saved the fire of a worker and had recently become a mother and whom she was nursing. Mrs. Mary Clark a professional nurse, was pain-fully burned about the hands and arms yesterday. She was tracted at the receiving hospital by Dr. E. J. Rice

LIGHTNING RINGS A CHURCH BELL

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Aug. 11-Dur ing a heavy storm here recently light-ning struck the chimney of the Meth-adist church and knocked out many The bolt ran along an iron bricks. supporting rod and tore a big hole in and his wife and daughter, were sitting in the parsonage adjoining church, and the sexton, J. C. Drake

was in the main auditorium. All were shocked, but not seriously. some of the bricks and slate were carried a hundred feet. Temporary repairs vere made for Sunday services.

GETS JUDGMENT.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 11.-A jury selected by the parties to the suit, Wednesday, decided in favor of A. De that her brother had been away from home for some time, and when asked for the amount at suit, which was how long the absence had been she \$16.75, and costs. De Silveira began Silveira, plaintiff, against J. C. Locedo, said that it was about two years. She said, that her who is a barber, owed him the sum brother had left a letter addressed to his sued for in payment for labor. Lowife "Anna" in which he set forth that he intended to establish his residence proposal was rejected by the defend-The costs of suit amount to



IRVING JONAS.

Mr. Irving Jonas, the junior member of the Hub Clothing firm, leaves today for a two months' trip throughout the East.

Mr. Jonas is without doubt the youngest clothing merchant in the west, and will spend one month of his time in familiarizing himself with the practical points of clothing manufacture.

When seen by a TRIBUNE reporter last evening Mr. Jonas said: "My trip will be of a purely business nature—a greater portion of my time will be spent in acquainting myself with the various methods of the woolen business and to perfect arrangements for the purchase of our fabrics from the looms, thereby eliminating the jobbers profit and affording a selection of materials that, as to weight and patterns, will be especially adapted to the California climate.

California climate.
"Woolens of our selection will be made up in the foremost factories after the patterns of authoritative designers and will embody distinctive

atter the patterns of authoritative designers and will embody distinctive style features."

It is Mr. Jonas' intention to familiarize himself with the methods of the leading retail clothing establishments in New York, Chicago, Peliladeiphia and Baltimore.

While in New York Mr. Jonas will examine the boliday lines, and promises to be the first one to show Christmas goods in Oakland.

Monday evening the employes of the Hub tendered Mr. Jonas a farazell banquet. Two large autos were obtained, and the party driven to the Pledmont Club House, where tables were set in the large banquet room. The dinner was in charge of George Heintz and N. C. Hansen. Red candalabra and roses comprised the dining room and table decorations.

The toastmaster of the evening was Merrill A. Loed, the advertising manager of the Hub. Speeches were made by Messis, Jonas, Heintz, Raboli, Hansen, Smith, Woolf, and Eisinberg.

Mr. A. Jonas, the president of the firm, was unavoidably detained, and was represented by J. B. Raboli, who made some interesting temarks concerning the rapid growth of the Hub—he having been with the firm for twenty years.

PLAN NEW WHARF

building a wharf at Huff's oyster beds, Craft. It will undoubtedly give a great

that the San Francisco Construction FOR SAN LEANDRO Company is furthering the project. The wharf, if constructed, will be on Sean Leandro bay. It is thought stimulus to the market for hoy, fruit

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Machine Hits Steel Bridge While Shoots Himself As Result of Running at High Rate of

Speed.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 11-Joseph Locke, a Philadelphia chauffeur, was killed tonight, and Allan quake and fire, is thought to have in-Wilson, who is well known about town in club circles, is unconscious in the city hospital, and is in a critical condition, while Miss Margaret Sutton of street, to blow the top of his head off manner through an automobile on the Pederson and George Grassman, smashing into a steel bridge on the employer of the candy store, heard the Meadow Boulevard tonight not far from Pleasantville.

lawyer, saw the wreck and immediate-ly picked up the dead man and the injured and brought them to the hospital. Wilson was still unconscious at mignight. Locke was dead when picked up. The car was running at a high rate of speed and had struck the iron work with terrific force.

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Worry Over Earth-, quake.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11,-Excesduced Louis Ninkesch, a prosperous candy merchant at 2708 Twenty-fourth employes of the candy store, heard the shot at 8 o'clock this evening, but did Captain Higgins, a Philadelphia not pay any attention to it until 9 o'clock, when they closed up the es-

tablishment. Ever since the earthquake the pro-prietor has been in a nervous condition, and it is thought that he went temporarily insane. He was twenty-six years of age, and was unmarried.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

There will be a meeting of unusual interest held in the pariors of the Union street church next Taesday, August 14th, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Edna McGraw will speak of her work in Uteh. Everyone welcome.

Some Facts About Clothes

FREE!! JARE VERY

Russians Take Precautions Further Details Show That to Protect Officers From Murder.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 12.—The PANAMA, Aug. 11.—An alleged plot attempt to kill Grand Duke Nicholas on the part of prominent Colombian Nicholaevitch, president of the Na-tional Council of Defense, by the First dore's government and preciaim Col-Battallon of the Sharp Shooters of the Guard, at the review in the camp at ters in Russia. Althoough the news-papers have been forbidden to print said to give indubitable evidence of any intimation of the occurrence, the nows is spreading rapidly throughout the plat are reported to have from the empire and the consensus of opin- seized on two of the Colombian confon is that the attempt would have spirators, been successful were it not for the Two Co fact that certain of those entrusted with the deed were too impatient and fired before it was possible to secure the exact range of the grand duke and the hated members of the general staff who were acting as an escort, TAKE PRECAUTIONS.

It is reported that the Czar has di-rected that the most extraordinary precautions be taken from now on to prevent even an attempt on the life of any member of the royal family or of the high official class. Members of the secret police have been instructed that from now on it is their duty to kill all persons who are believed to

Conditions in Finland continue critical. By order of the governor-general, Captain Koch, leader of the Red Guard, has again been arrested, it being alleged that he was responsible for the recent mutiny at Hel-singfors.

the Czar and the Russian government. There are ugly mutterings among the people and it is freely reported that the Finnish revolutionary organization rest of the generals he attended a muis planning a general attack upon all sical entertainment given in celebra-Russian officials soon who will be tion of the national holiday of Ecuamade to release all political offenders. dor. At Sebastopol the situation is quiet

and the sailors in the garrison are simply held in check by the vigilance of their officers. In the Cacausus, fighting continu but it is not of the intensity of the

past few days and the officials there state that the troops are gradually re-

the Panama Conspiracy Was Widespread.

ombo's sovereignty over Panama Kresnoye Saturday, is likely to have a again has been frustrated through the widespread result on the internal mat- activity of the police and government said to give indubitable evidence of

> Two Colombian generals said to be implicated in the conspiracy were seized by the police. President Amadore has decided that all the obnoxious Colombians said to be implocated in the plot shall be expelled from Pan-

REPORTED LEADERS.

Generals Ruiz Sandoval and Castillo and Colonels Diaz, Galindo and Mosquera and nine other Colombian officlais are reported to be the ringleaders of the alleged plot. They had numercus confederates. Their plan was to accomplish a coup d'etat by which be plotting assassination and these or-ders are very likely to be literally President Amadore would be over-obeyed. The result will be outrages thrown and then proclaim Colombia's that are likely to inflame all Russia.

FINLAND IS AGITATED.

Sovereignty over the country that was once a part of that nation.

AROUSED SUSPICION.

An interview that the two generals sought at President Amadore's palace aroused the suspicion of the police. Both generals were seized, and com-promising documents are said to have All of the prisons in Finland are been found in their possession. It filling with patriots whose only crime reported that one of the generals been found in their possession. It was Philadelphia was bruised in a painful this evening with a pistol. Miss Jen- is that they have declined to cheer for killed in resisting arrest, but this is

> President Amadore took the discoverty of the plot calmly. After the ar-

BOY IS HURT BY AUTOMOBILE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11 .-Charles Tolm, a boy nine years of age. was struck and seriously injured this evening by an automobile driven by L. L. Lane. The injured lad was taken to the Central Emergency hospital and afterwards conveyed to his home, 2172

REALTY VALUES THEN AND NOW

In an interview George W. Austin he real estate man, said:

'Few people realize the present sta tus of real estate in this city, particularly with reference to the increased values over those of a year or so ago will quote a few instances that are

I will quote a few instances that are interesting at this time and none of them run back over a year.

"On the southeast corner of Ninth and Webster streets. a. Int 50x75 feet in size was sold for \$5000. It would bring close to \$20,000 today. I sold a lot 75x75 on the opposite corner about a year ago for \$5500. The present owner has just refused \$22,500 for it.

"About two years are I and 75x75.

owner has just refused \$22,500 for it.

"About two years ago, I sold 75x75
feet on the corner of Fourth and Washington streets for \$5500. It changed
hands a few days ago for close to \$26,600, and is considered me of the best
buys on the market at that figure.

"Twenty-five feet on Franklin bear
Tenth street gold for \$3300 four years
ago. It will take \$12,500 to buy it

"Fifty feat front on Elevanth street."

"Fifty feet front on Eleventh street, near Broadway could have been bought six months ago, with fair improvements, for \$20,000. It takes \$60,000 to buy it now, and it is good value at that figure.

"Land at San Pablo avenue and Twenty-second street has frebled in value in three years. The best lot on San Pablo avenue could have been bought three or four years ago for \$850 per foot, and \$2500 a foot would probably not touch it now.

"Just a few years ago property on Eighth and Alice streets sold for \$4000 that is worth \$12,000 now.

"Values on Twelfth street, Telegraph avenue for Mrs. C. Rears to Miss N. E. Kane, private terms.

Dwelling on Twenty-first street near Telegraph avenue for J. M. Hink to A. Ischeri, \$1500.

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House and lot on Fourth street near Firth street for J. B. Dohrmann to J. S. Bakes, private terms. nue and the first buyer netted about \$2000 on the transaction in that short

"This city is like a big plant, grow-ing, expanding in its harrow confines and forcing everything in its way. Something has to give way.

"Out on New Broadway, values have doubled in a year. Small fortunes have been made by operators in all these localities. One noticeable feature is that property is selling better today, at present prices than when it was cheaper, and the best authorities agree that more money is to be made at today's prices than ever before. It is quite noticeable that the activity has not been confined to any one localty, but has been distributed all over the city. The pending sales and new buildings that are already arranged for or contamplated, will, in my opinion, when nearer complétion, give a new and startling impetus to real estate operations. Every dealer and broker in this city is, however, manimous in the opinion that VALUES DOUBLE. however, unanimous in the opinion that this is a model market and sufficiently active to suff everybody, even if there were no increase in volume of business

whatever:
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It isn't NECESSARY to buy anything else, however, although a great many people will.

You see the more people we get into the store the more general business we do, so we decided to sell the 85c linoleum for 55c to get a

Business secrets? Yes, that's right, but it's right, too, that you should know.

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George W. Austin reports sales a

Thirty-eighth street near

berger, \$1500. Lot on Chestnut street near Thirty-

second street for Ehlers' estate to Thomas Brain, private terms. Factory site on Cypress street, near Third street to Howard A. Bray, pri-

Four flats Fourth for Pacific States Saving Loan & Building Company to J. E. Foster,

YOUR

census report, if you're you pay your ice cream bills. You couldn't be expected to pay ice tream bills this time of the year on a little wad of money like that, but of course you're not an

average man. No man about a hundred links sheed of th antoon, Ordinary male person. Well there's some matisfaction in thinking toe cream you both think and kno ou're getting the best there is.

AN ICE CREAM BRICK FOR SUN DAY'S DINNER IS GREAT, TOO.

Lehnhardt's 1180 BROADWAY.

Now in the Real Estate Eusiness.

Thomas Smythe, who is well known purchased a one-third interest in the well known firm of Tupper & Kay. This firm from now on will be known as Tupper, Ray & Smythe.

Mr. Smythe is a heavy property from that city is investing it in Berke ley property, as he has unbounded

faith in this section of California branch office at the corner of Univerfacilitate the building of West Berke-

ley properties

Heine Pianos Three times as many sold past Grove for P. A. Graham to J. Ellen. in Berkeley and San Francisco, has twenty years as any other makes

is enough to attest the superiority of the Heine Piano. Oakland holder in Pueblo, Colorado, and as wareroom, 1252 Broadway, near

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BUT WE HAVE PLENTY ON HAND FOR EVERYBODY. IN-SPECT OUR WINDOWS AND SEE ALL THE LATEST PATTERNS.

THE FIT OF A GARMENT IS A VERY IMPORTANT MATTER. AND WE HAVE THE ADVANTAGE OVER OTHER TAILORS BE-CAUSE WE CAN AFFORD TO PAY THE HIGHEST SALARY FOR A CUTTER, AS WE DO THE LARGEST BUSINESS, AND WHO HAS THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE, AND HE DRAFTS

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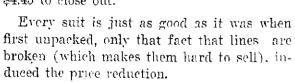
The values, based on what we find in other stores, run as high as \$30.00.

But that does not convey the idea you want. What you want is to know how they look, what choice of patterns there is, whether there are plenty of the light grays and fashionable checks, plaids and overplaids; whether they are made as fashionable suits ought to be made.

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The sizes are for chaps from 8 to 16 years of



Official of Looted Bank Placed Under Bonds of \$68,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-Henry W. Hering, cashler of the wrecked Milwaukee Avenue State Bank, was arrested again this afternoon on eight bench warrants as he left Assistant Chief Schuettler's office in the city hall and taken in a carriage to the criminal court building. Failing to furnish bonds of \$68,000, Hering was taken to the county jail In a dramatic scene in Juudge Carsten's court, he declared himself innocent, while his wife and eldest daughter sat weeping on a

The warrants had been issued at the instance of State's Attorney Healy and embrace charges of forgery, conspiracy, larceny, perjury and embez-

READY TO GO.

Hering had been in the office of As-sistant Superintendent of Police for some time, undergoing examination. As he stepped out of the door after the ordeal he was met by the representative of the sheriff's office, who placed him under arrest.

Hering was not visibly disturbed by the new turn of affairs. He smiled and remarked: "All right, I'll go with

After he arrived at the criminal court building he was taken before Judge Kersten and the warrants were for-mally read to the prisoner.

AFTER STENSLAND.

Bench warrants were also issued for Paul O. Stensland, the fugitive bank president, his son Theodore and others who are supposed to be implicated in the forgeries, conspiracy, larceny held from the public for the present.

It was intimated that every official and many employes of the bank would be drawn into the net now being con-structed by the state's attorney to aid in the investigation.

In the meantime conference with the federal authorities was sought by the state's attorney and it was admitted that arrangements for extradition of Stensland was the object. This gave rise to the rumor that the state's attorney had been informed of the where-abouts of Stensland.

WOULD NOT TELL.

Assistant State's Attorney Olsen declined to say whether or not his office had learned where Stensland is hiding, but declared that he would be

More than 500 Polish residents of the north side, all of whom are de-possitors in the mulcted bank, met at 3 p. m. today to organize the Polish Depositors Protective Association of Chicago More than half of those pres-ent were women and many of them wore weeping. The meeting was called by the Rev Francis Gordon, pastor of St. Stanislau's church The Polish National Alliance was represented by its president, Marion Stenezinski. Leo Szetlnski of the Roman Catholic Union, which has a membership of 50,000, represented that order

HOOT AT DEAD MAN.

Crowds of hooting, yelling men, women and children today surrounded the house at 320 North Carpenter street, wherein lay the body of Frank K Koowaiski, teller of the defunct bank, who shot himself last evening as a result of the taunts of neighbors involving his name in the network of fraud and crime in which the bank is wrapped. Maledictions in several languages were uttered against the

Women stormed the door and children tore away the modest wreath of flowers and the black crape, trampling these sacred signs of death under foot. Men gained admittance to the house under the guise of friendship, and then, in the face of weeping women, sisters and cousins, wrecked the casket, hurled monstrous accusations at the pale dead body, shaking their fists and storming like bediamites. The police were finally summoned to keep sanctuary for the body. Women stormed the door and chilsanctuary for the body.

A. G. DAVIS MAKES CHANGE

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A. G. Davis, who for sometime past has been identified with the local agency of this New Zealand Insurance Company, has severed his connection with the company named to take effect on the 15th Instant and after the date named will be special agent for the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company of Haitford with offices at 525 Thirteenth street. Mr. Davis is one of the most popular insurance men on the coast and he has a widespread acquantance in this vicinity and with the new company with which he will be connected next Wednesday he will undoubtedly enjoy a most lucrative writes H. L. Stanley of Bruno, "since the business four he insertance with the lucklest man in Arkansas."

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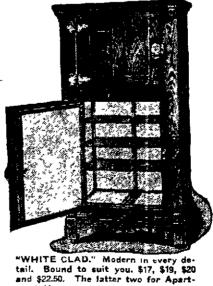
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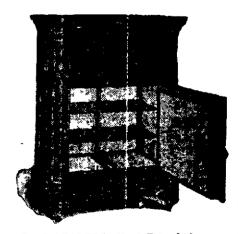
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GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEE

OWANG.

perament and taste and in those inces with her girl friends and seminary and they were indel- whose praises she loved to sing. ibly impressed upon her nature. - Town Talk. She was not born in China, as the dailies have asserted, but in SHE WAS Grass Valley, where her father, ONCE A FAD. clad herself in Oriental garb ex- the lady of Mongolian descent, John Tait of Tait's Cafe, for two went up early. Judge Lawlor, Engineer has planned two grass Some do: Some do not. That

Lin Loy, was a merchant, one of The Owangs lived in the old about the courage and stoicism the architects' plans, this roofthe pioneers of the county, who Pioche residence on Stockton of San Franciscans in the face of garden will surpass in magnifi- printing. He moreover foolishly accumulated a large fortune. In street which was the Chinese overwhelming disaster, but there cence anything in the case line intimated as much, though not in childhood she associated with the consulate, but Mrs. Owang spent is another remarkable phenome- that the city has ever seen.white children in the neighbor- a deal of time visiting in the non which has provoked no com- Town Talk. hood of her home, and attended Western Addition. She was an ment. I refer to the successful a public school and when she enthusiastic amateur photogra-suppression of sentimental emo-MAY NOT grew up she induced her father pher and went about very often tion among our plutocrats as evi- RETURN. to send her to a ladies' seminary with her camera. At one time it denced by their alacrity in surwhere she acquired all the accom- was quite a fad among Americans rendering their homes to business plishments that distinguish grad- to meet Mrs. Owang, or Mrs. King, firms in the interest of trade. nates of finishing schools. In her as she preferred to be called, be- Some of our rich citizens have teens it was her ambition to mar- cause she had such a pleasing given fine examples in civic patry a white man, but as she after- manner and entertained so sumpt- riotism by sacrificing their palwards said, "I came to San Fran- uously. At the time of the aces on the altar of commerce. cisco and carried off the catch of World's Fair she was one of a To be sure, they are getting high the Chinese colony." King select party of Americans that rents, but it was no mercenary Owang was then a young man made the trip via Banff. It was motive that prompted them to AT THE who had shortly before graduated thought advisable to obtain a transform their homes into from an American university, and passport for her, for though she stores. One of the last of the ed and pretty wife, but it was not to avoid complications crossing put on the market is the Spreck- ens is one of those who go every City Engineer "a pinhead." of the evening are fully accord- silver fillings (white)..... long before difference arose. Mrs. the border. In this connection an els brown stone, the palace that years to the Bohemian Grove There are several specimens of ed by the immigrants from across BIG MONEY, besides getting much tor work. Owang had a penchant for amusing incident occurred. When was built for Emma Spreckels be- and camp there the entire two his handiwork in existence that the bay, and the Berkelevites French bonnets and the daintiest the party was re-entering this fore she thought of marrying weeks. It is the only recreation belie the appellation. On Dolores have not yet fully made up their

THE SPRECKELS HOME TO GO.

A great deal has been said

played hostess at the consulate. out a little lady of French ances- accepted the offer, intending to Spreckels, and many others went hundred yards or so out of whack. bit party, which never convenes And to those functions she al- try as the "Chinawoman," which fit the mansion up as one of the up Saturday. Many motored up. A slight error of a hundred yards before 11 P. M., retains its popuways invited her old school chums contretemps occasioned much most sumptuous restaurants in Joe Redding managed to time in a block is so near perfection larity with the joyful San Frannarrated the story of the Chinese and devoted most of her atten- embarrassment. Some time ago the country. As soon as it was things so beautifully on his trip for a disciple of Caxton who has Vice-Consul's attempt to have tion to them. As a consequence the little woman took up the learned that he was to become West from New York that he taken to the surveyor's trade, his wife committed to an she was not popular in China-study of medicine, her purpose be- Spreckels' tenant, there was a got Mrs. Corey her divorce at that it is really a certificate of post-rarebitian period commonly asylum had not the faintest ink- town. The Chinese resented her ing to benefit the women of her great demand for ground space Reno, and came down in the nick ability. It completely disproves reached about 1 A. M. has not ling to the romantic interest at- fondness for American fashions race. Always an enthusiast, she along the Van Ness avenue of time to go with the Bohemians the correctness of Architect served to promote the erstwhile tached to the personality and ca- and the customs of the white pursued her self-appointed task irontage, and in a short time he to their druidical rites. reer of that little mongolian wo- devils. She was seldom seen on with such zeal and energy that had agreed to sub-let sufficient One of the earliest arrivals at urehead" would have been bet- cently there was a jolly party in man. Mrs. King Owang is no the street with her husband, the her health broke down under the space to produce an income of Bohemian Grove was Willis ter.-Wasp. commonplace Chinese. On the reason being that she disliked be- strain. Never very strong, she \$2200 a month. Meanwhile he Polk, who had put in a strenuous contrary, she is the oddest slant- ling seen with a man who wore began to exhibit symptoms of tu- was having an estimate made of day. One of the incidents thereof ASHTON STEVENS' eyed beauty that ever graced a the Chinese costume. But her berculosis and suffered several the cost of repairing the building was the calling of City Engineer CONDITION. diplomatic function at the home escort on many occasions was a hemorrhages. It was then that and his architect found that it Woodward "a pinhead." Oh, of the representtive of her Im- young Chinese college chum of she began to have recourse to could not be put in proper condi- heavens, what sacrilege! The perial Highness in the old Chi- her husband, who donned a frock stimulants, and the result was lion for less than thirty thousand special pet of the administration nese quarter. Lily King, as she coat. He frequently accompanied most unfortunate. Today she is dollars. Tait called the deal off, who was taken from the printis known to her white friends, is her to the American theaters, but a pathetic wreck. Her many but as his present quarters are er's case and raised to the dignity Chinese in everything but tem- she preferred to attend the mat- friends of former days will no not sufficiently commodious, he of head surveyor of the munici- forting to his friends. Though ferred from the fact that the same doubt grieve to learn of the sad is having a roof-garden built pality to be called a "pinhead" she is irrevocably European. She she became quite an ardent wor- ending of what once promised to alongside the old Wallace home in open meeting of some of the said to be convalescing, his vi- A. M. as a good-night hour, and acquired both at an American shipper of handsome actors, be a brilliant career.—Town Talk, on the avenue. It will extend most noted and notorious citizens

Peter Robertson, the Chronicle's dramatic critic, is also on a vacation and is passing the summer in Sonoma county. I hear that it is quite within the realm of probability that he will never return to the Chronicle and may leave the cit reether.-Wasp.

of American bonnets and never country the inspector, in quest of Tom Watson. It was offered to be gives himself. Col. Hawes street, near Sixteenth, the City minds whether they like it or not. Emporium Denial Go.

over the roofs of the buildings on of San Francisco. It was all over the south side and will have a the Burnham plans for the beauseating capacity of two hundred; tification of San Francisco, as and it will be connected with the the world knows. Mr. Woodmain restaurant. Judging from ward found them as full of errors as the first proof of a bad job of so many words. To slur in the presence of Willis Polk anything evolved by the able hand and knowledgable brain of Dan Burnham is to invite trouble. That the talented, but perpery architect merely called the critic "a pinhead" is little short of miraculous. There are a baker's dozen has been somewhat disturbed of of uglier names that he could late, I am told, by the colony of Tennessee they don't lose any pleasure-lovers from this side of just as easily have used, and in sleep over such matters. The the bay. In the past, the curfew first name that comes to the was usually sounded in the unitongue suits as well as any other. versity town about 9 P. M. The Seriously speaking, though, I stillness of the tomb reigned an think Architect Polk somewhat hour or two later. It is not so Best Set of Teeth \$3.00

Polk's epithet of "pinhead." "Fig- stillness of the sleepy town. Re-

The latest news from the summer resort where Ashton Stevens That was some days ago. That has been taking the rest cure for the spirit of nocturnal enjoyment two months is not at all com- is growing in Berkeley may be inthe brilliant and popular critic is landlord is now reconciled to \$ tality is far from restored, and his there are others. Indeed, some recuperative powers have proved at least the younger contingentfar from adequate to the ordeal. When Stevens went away his with glee the invitations to the nervous system was severely owl parties, which promise to be shattered, and for a time his con-increasingly popular. As a scat dition seemed hopeless, but he of learning Berkeley holds well up rallied and slowly improved. A to standards. Her inhabitants long time, however, must yet are apt scholars. They have good elapse before he will be able to teachers.—Town Talk. get back to work.—Town Talk.

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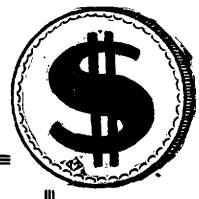
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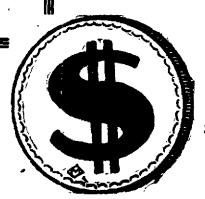
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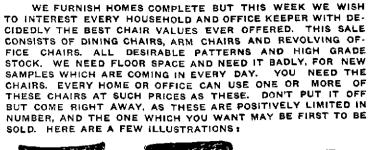
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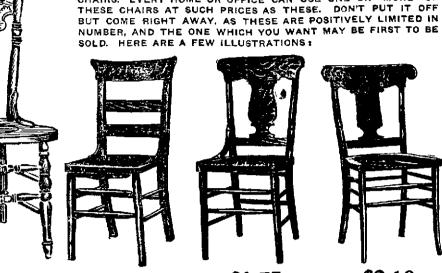
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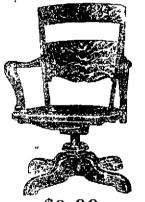
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W. J. Dingee Will Soon Go to City of New York

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The Mayor Turns
Down Prominent
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San Francisco, August 11th.

I regret to note that William J. Dingee is about to transfer his business headquarters from this city to New York. Of course, he will not entirely abandon us, for I am told he will maintain his palatial home at Redwood City. In fact, I am not sure that he will give up California, which has been so kind to him, as his legal residence. But the bulk of his financial operations will henceforth be conducted in the metropolis.

Of late Mr. Dingee has branched out as a financier on a seale broader than any other Californian since the golden days of Ralston and the remarkable corps of men that surrounded him. He has handled more big deals than any one else I know out here, and has succeeded in keeping them quiet. Unlike many of our multi-millionaires, Mr. Dingee has resented newspaper notoriety rather than courted it. He has always sought privacy on the ground that so long as he put through his deals legitimately it was no one's business save those vitally concerned.

Mr. Dingee has been largely interested in a number of eastern ventures during the past few years, and it was this fact more than anything else that compelled him to sell his vast interests in the Contra Costa Water Company. He now feels that to carry on these investments successfully it will be necessary for him to be in New York for at least six months each year and to so locate his business headquarters that he will be constantly in immediate touch with the nation's great financial centers.

William J. Dingee is a distinct type of the successful American. He has gathered his great fortune through hard work, skillful planning, thrift and a faculty for seizing and making the most of an opportunity. This latter trait is perhaps one of the rarest that God has given man. It is the cornerstone of the greatness of the world's leaders from Alexander to Lincoln. Without it the other elements that go to make up a successful career become spineless.

In his fight for millions Dingee has made many enemies and many friends. His enemies are extremely bitter and his friends are equally loyal. There are men who manage to go through life without making an enemy. I would not like to be listed as a specimen of this type. A man without an enemy in the modern fight for fortune is an odorless flower. He is essentially without character and of necessity without opinion. Let no such men be trusted.

Because of his forthrightness and direct manner of dealing, Dingec has naturally made enemies; but he has also enlisted in his cause men who are ready to stand by him to the end. That's the sort of a man I like. That's the sort of man you want for a companion when crossing a desert.

After all it is only men with definite personalities and definite motives who achieve anything worth while. Your namby pamby fellow never does much beyond the pink ribbon game. Show me a man with nothing but friends and I will show you a man without the power to publicly express his honest opinion or take sides on a public question.

All men without character are popular. Men with definite ideas and definite plans for carrying them out scorn negative personalities. They want results not explanations. Dingee has always called for the ultimate from his assistants or associates. He has never listened to tales of failure.

Dingee's management of the Hayward estate is one of the most successful on record. He took that great property when it was encumbered with debt, and has gradually closed it out until it is now almost all in the shape of ready money or giltedged securities. He first sold out the real estate in San Francisco and thus escaped the misfortune of the fire and earthquake. His last deal was to sell out its enormous holdings of the Contra Costa Water Company stock for a high figure. That in brief was precisely what he did with his own real estate and stock holdings. He is now the dominant figure in the cement industry of the Pacific Coast, and will probably remain so for many years to come. He is also the head of the slate industry, which he has developed into large proportions. It is needless to say that such a man as Mr. Dingee will be greatly missed and a loss to California, for men of his ideas and alertness of conception are few and far between.

The action of Polar Commissioner Leahy in refusing to

renew the license of "Pratt and Tierney" is one of the most significant acts of the new board. Some weeks ago I wrote that the mayor had determined to break away from the Maestrettis and the administration supporters of that type. First Dr. Poheim was dropped from the board of police commissioners. Then Alex. O'Grady was passed the axe. Reagan also was decapitated.

However, when O'Grady was placed among the "outs" by the mayor, I stated that in all probability he would be properly taken care of for the simple reason that he is a man of genuine ability and has a capacity for speechmaking. I also remarked that a man with the gift of gab is exceedingly dangerous in the eyes of an administration which runs close to the border line. It is better to placate a good spellbinder than to have him denounce you at the wrong time. Tammany has always found good jobs for Bourke Cochrane for the reason that he can talk a little better than any one else in the country.

The turning down of "Pratt and Tierney" is proof positive that the mayor has absolutely abandoned the tenderloin politicians who cut such a wide swath in his three campaigns. Foremost of the redlight supporters of the administration at the primaries and at the polls on election day were "Bill" Pratt and "Mat" Tierney. They worked for the "cause" day and night and spent considerable money to secure practical advancement of the "cause."

Incidentally Tierney is the brother-in-law of Detective Ed Wren, who was Chief Dinan's partner in the thief-taking business before Dinan was made chief of police. Dinan was the mayor's best man when he was married. All these things put together, could there be any reason for believing that the firm of "Pratt and Tierney" was in line for favors from the administration.

But they were turned down by Leaby, who undoubtedly acted under instructions from the mayor: Now the other gentlemen who have been boasting that Schmitz would see that they had permission to violate the liquor laws are wondering where they are going to get off. For their own information I may as well inform them that they are going to get off the wrong end of the car so far as the mayor is concerned, for Schmitz has made an entirely new deal since the earthquake, and henceforth will have nothing to do with the low-browed herd that supported him at the polls in former campaigns.

In assuming this attitude he is taking the advice of J. Downey Harvey and the other firstclass men who now participate in his councils. It is all right to use people of questionable character during times of war or when it is necessary to win a victory at any cost; but after the smoke of battle has passed away you don't want to associate with them or have them coming to your home.

The revocation of the liquor license of Dunn brothers, who conducted a combination bar, dance hall and general deadfall on Market street, opposite Seventh, is another surprise to the Eagles and the other organizations with which the Dunns were connected. They were supposed to have a very strong pull with the administration, and acting upon that assumption violated the liquor ordinance since the saloons were given permission to reopen. The fact that they sold drinks in their back rooms after 8 o'clock at night has been notorious, and when it was binted that unless they stopped they might get into trouble, their associates laughed the idea out of countenance. They explained the Dunns had done too much on election day to be treated as ordinary taxpayers. But they were.

Here is a description of a Bohemian marriage that took place recently in New York in a fashionable cafe as written by a member of the sporting staff: "The bride and groom arrived pretty well teed up. The judge engaged to perform the ceremony was soused to the eyes. A unique incident of the ceremony was the dispensing of the conventional flower girls. They simply had a beautiful child that marched in front of the happy couple, scattering Martin cocktails in their path. Instead of a bridesmaid the bride was attended by a bottle of Pomeroy. The only female attendant carried a bouquet composed of picon punches, a couple of whisky highballs and a frozen absinthe. The groom leaned on a cobwebbed bottle of rare old Burgundy as he was being sigued, sealed and delivered

into the lobster class. Take my tip, it was a wet wedding. After the happy twain had been tied into a bowknot the bunch sat down to breakfast which began with froglegs and ended with electric pousse cafes. As the happy couple left the cafe to board their automobile which was stocked better than any saloon in San Francisco the merry guests pelted them with cherries and olives that had done service in the cafe cocktails for lo! these many moons. Then the guests played the merry game of bottle, bottle, whose got the lemon. The arrival of the police and the fire department brought the fostivities to a fitting close."

Now, what d'ye think of that?

Already the Gans-Nelson match is emitting a bad odor. Notwithstanding the notorious fact that Gans is broke and has been broke for the last two years, press dispatches from Goldfield Wednesday night stated that the coon had deposited \$20,000 in a Nevada bank, and to the people who know there can be but one interpretation of this incident if it is true.

If Gans has \$20,000 he received it for some particular part he is to play in his battle with Nelson. If he has not \$20,000 and if the story of his sudden wealth is a mere hopes, then the manipulators of the big event had better get somebody to do their press work with more under his hat than hair. Nothing could more vitally discredit the proposed battle than this \$20,000 story.

Everybody is wondering who is going to be the referce. There have been indications in the newspapers that Eddie Graney is to decide the winner. I think Graney would be very foolish to accept the position of referee in this particular instance, no matter how much advertising he may get out of it.

In the first place he has practically posed as Gaus' manager for several months, and only a few weeks ago it was unnounced in the public prints that Nolan had given him carte blanche in the making of matches for the Dane. I think it would be just as logical to have Billy Nolan for referee as Graney. I think if both managers went into the ring and tossed a coin to determine which would referee the go, the public would be more satisfied than if they settled the thing between themselves in private.

As a financial proposition the offering of a \$30,000 purse for this go by the Nevada sports, borders on joke-land. In the first place Goldfields is a hard place to get to. It is on a jerk-water line and the traveling accommodations are exceedingly primitive. So far as hotels and eating places are concerned, it is practically barren. Incidentally the telegraph facilities are very meager. In consequence the newspapers do not relish the outlook.

Of course, the fight may be on the square, and it may go down in history as one of the world's great pugilistic battles, and I hope it will. But the managers ought to get together as quickly as possible and do everything in their power to prevent the recurring of the incidents of the past week that tend to give the affair the aspect of a hippodrome.

It is now certain that Mayor Schmitz is going to have the head of Maestretti, chairman of the Public Works Commission. There is already enough evidence in hand against Maestretti to justify his removal without further investigation, but the mayor feels that Maestretti is entitled to more than usual consideration from the fact that he was so outrageously persecuted by Judge Lawlor and the Andrews grand jury in their effort to send him to state's prison, because of his alleged connection with ballot-box stuffing.

It doesn't matter whether Maestretti was guilty as charged or not. The fact remains that a determined and concerted effort was made to deprive him of his liberty through perjured testimony. So instead of clothing him in stripes his persecutors unintentionally garbed him as a martyr.

However, Mayor Schmitz will not oust Macstretti from office while the newspapers are attacking him. Nor will he remove him from his job because of any specific dereliction of duty discovered by a newspaper. He is quietly making an investigation on his own hook and when he finds a good enough excuse to get rid of the marble cutter, he will drop him just as he dropped Police Commissioners Poheim and Reagan. The mayor has been so bitterly and so unreasonably assailed in the public prints that he is loth to satisfy the editors by taking action on their complaints. In his official eyes a printed knock is the best sort of a boost.

THE KNAVE.

Books, Magazines and Authors

By ADELAIDE SELL BAKER.

"In Cure of Her Soul," by F. J. interested in each other; this interest Sumon (D. Appleton & Co.), which became familiar to many readers through the serial publication, is one of the few really serious books of the higher plans. There is no talk of year. It might appropriately be rank-idivorce or marriage. Each recognizes all dispressions of it all, together with a sort of beatific feeling hard for many critics agree that to a certain a sort of beatific feeling hard for extent it resembles thich Wharton's extent it resembles Edith Whatton's The House of Mitth." Just wherein the likene course mould be hard to define. The concentration however, on the first matter however, on the first matter however, on the first matter however, and it is not comprehend.

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"Oh, George, that you should treat us like this," remarked Parke Wilson after the game at Idora park yesterday, and his remark was addressed to George Hildebrand, left felder of the

of the game yesterday, and the result of his mistakes was an addition of four tailies to the Angels' side of the credit account. Had it been a single eerror Parke might have said that it was most unnice of George, but when the stocky little left fielder accumulations. ed as many as a brace of errors on the one play it was no wonder that Wilson

BASES FULL

At the time of the awful catastrophe the bases were full, and one Mc-Clellan seized a big stick and meandered up to the plate with the n en-tion of doing everything i he could think of to Williams.

while first baseman of the Sout, who for the occasion was doing slab duty. Mac's contribution should have end-ed in a fly out to to Hildebrand, but Hilde's thoughts were elsewhere, and after having the sphere once safely in his mit he dropped it and then developments ensued. Dillon naturally made a dash for the plate, and Hilde determined that he should retrieve himself by throwing the Cherub lead-

score that ought to have been tied was in favor of the Seraphs by a trifle of four runs.

was Angel pie for the rest of the time. Before the agony was over the chimes rolled out once more and Dillon and his bunch had taken the second game of the series.

MANNER OF ACQUIRING.

After the Angels had acquired a lone tally in the first the Seals came through with a couple of the things they are paid for getting and the manwhich they secured them was like this:

Wheeler was allowed to trot to first by virtue of having barved four balls, and on Mohler's infield hit he mean-dered to the third stopping place. He ball, but the umpire gave him safe and leading best part of the journey, this was all that was required. A In the North American Steepled double steal in which he took part brought him home, and Kid Mohier hiked to second. George Hilde-brand came along then with a threebagger wrapped up in his bat, and the Kid reached the plate. It was a pleasing prospect from a San Francisco point of view when Irwin got to third on a fielder's choice, Hilde's antics between third and home bringing Charile around, but another out stopped the happenings right there.

AIDED BY NICK.

Toman scored one more for the Cherubs in the next inning, being materially assisted on his way by a wild pitch by Nicholas Longworth Will-lams.

The Dillon people came back strong in the seventh, and their work earned Bergeman, p. Bergeman, p. Toman scored one more for the

in the seventh, and their work earned for them a couple of talkies.

Eilis had singled and stole second When MyClellan lined out a double which brought him home, Bergeman foolishly flew out, but the out was foolishly flew out, but the out was wheeler, ss. 3 useful, nevertheless, as McClellan had lots of time to beat the throw home. The game ended in a speciacular manner and Mr Hodson, who had scars, rf. 4 kindly consented to arbitrate all dissipates.

Parke Wilson, who was under the erroneous impression that he had a

SPENCER TOO SLOW.

Spencer was at the bat after two men had gone under in the last spasm and he tipped one up in the air where it was easy for Mangerina to grab it. and he tipped one up in the air where it was easy for Mangerina to grab it. Three-base hit—Hilderand. Two-base hits—Cravath, McClellan. Sacrifice hits—Crava

MAKE NEW RECORD

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- T. T. Whitnan, who is on his way from San Francisco to New York, in an effort to break his former record time of thirty-three days and who left San Francisco George Hildebrand, left felder of the on August 2d, is expected to pass through Chicago late tomorrow afternoon or evening. Many local autoists forunes of war," and accepting this as motorist at Naperville, Illinois, and es-

the only logical excuse, Parke relapsed into silence.

Hilde's awful relapse from the path of the virtuous and good ball player happened along in the eighth inning of the grape verticals.

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OARSMEN HAVE **EXCITING RACES**

WORCESTER, MASS., Aug. 11-The final events in the thirty-fourth annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen were run off on Lake Quinsigamond this afternoon, On the whole all the racing was exciting and an excellent afternoon's sport was furnished for upward of 25,000 spec-tators. There were no mishaps in the tators There were no misnaps in the association senior singles, final heat, Harry S. Bennett, of Springfield, was returned a winner after a gruelling finish with John O'Nelli, the Halifax sculler, a close second. Although he was entitled by his victory to compete, was entitled by his victory to compete, the compete with the should retrieve thimself by throwing the Cherub leader out, but he didn't.

Far from it.

PAINFUL THROW.

His throw was awful—and then some—and not only Dillon but three others, yelept Toman, Ellis and McClellan, came scampering home and a scorn that ought to have been tied was

SALVIDORE IS WINNER IN RACE

Aug. 11.—Displaying a burst of speed that was simply marvelously and overhauling the leaders in last quarter Thomas Hitchcock Jr's Salvidore came up from sixth place and won the Saratoga special in a wonderful finish from McCarty. Paul Saney's crack 2-yeargot there some three seconds after the old Demund finished in the ruck after

> In the North American Steeplechase, Alfar, who was coupled with Mackey Dwyer, in the betting, won by a length and a half from Del Canta.
>
> The other feature of the day was the

Travers for three-year-olds, in which Gallavant beat Mohawk II, the favorite in the race. Jockey Miller rode four winners and a placed horse he could easily have reached first.

But he didn't.

Seen through the wires the casualty list was something like this.

LOS ANGELES

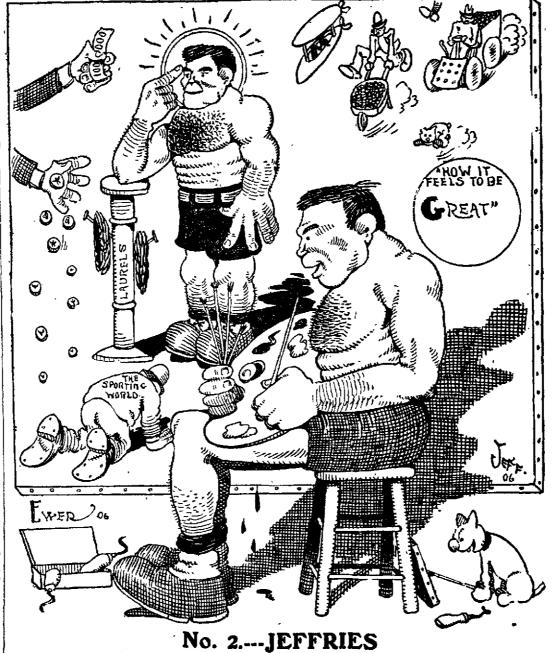
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RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.
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HILDEBRAND AUTOIST MAY FAMOUS PICTURES BY FAMOUS ARTISTS VICTORY ON WHEELMEN



FINE; LOSES GAME

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11 .-- Portland k after ig. There was a deaf and dumb man on the Fresno bench today. He wore a toupee, some speckled length was the which awas the which favorite law in the fight field bleachers after the New York Nationals. It was trabale gloom. Said the fans: "It LOCKS like Fisher; it chews tobacco favorite like him, but it don't make any noise."

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—Portland NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Hitting the ball into the right field bleachers after the leventh into the right field bleachers after the law yes the law yes the law yes the law yes when Dunleavy has ceased to umpire and yesterday Hodson acted on balls, strikes and everything clse that requires a fine knowledge of the game. When Dunleavy made his debut as an umpire on the Locks and everything clse that requires a fine knowledge of the game. When Dunleavy made his debut as an umpire on the Locks are the locks. The leventh into the right field bleachers after the leventh into the right field bleachers after the locks and everything clse that requires a fine knowledge of the game. When Dunleavy has ceased to umpire and yesterday Hodson acted on balls, strikes and everything clse that requires a fine knowledge of the game. When Dunleavy made his debut as an umpire on the Locks are the locks and yes the first provided the locks and yes the strain the country in the cleventh into the right field bleachers after the locks and yes the strain the locks and yes the strain

It can't be Fisher." But it was. Just before the game was called Mike approached President Bert and made that august personage a tearful talk. It was about that \$100 fine Mike wanted to know whether President Bert would accept his left eye or his right leg or something else as col-

lateral for the century mark.
"Nothin' doing" said the president

there was no noise on the Fresno bench. Mike was mourning his hun-

chutes gate for three bases. Casey flew to Captain McCredte and a good throw nailed Wolters at the

> The score: PORTLAND.

Totals34 2 12 37 12 FRESNO. Wulters, rf Casey, 2b Eagan, ss McLaughiln, lf Totals 28 0 5 *26 12 1 *Sweeney out for Interference, RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. Portland ...0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 Hits1 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 0 2—12 Fresno ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hits0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1—5 SUMMARY.

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—McHale, Mitchell, Smith.
Three-base hit—Wolters. Two-base hits—More,
McHale, McLean. Sacrifice hits—Moore,
Casey Lister. First base on errors—
Portland 1 Left on bases—Portland 9.
Fitson 3 First base on called bells—Off
Fitzgerald 1 off Cahiff 1. Struck out—
Bi Califf 5, by Pitzgerald 6 Double;
lays—McCreedle to McLean Sweeney to
Moore to Lister. Passed ball—Dashwood.
Time of game—1 hour 20 minutes. Umpire—Perrine,

FISHER PAYS A LEAGUE TEAMS DUNLEAVY IS UMPIRE CALLS **PLAY FAST** UMPIRE BALL

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Hitting the

WINS BOTH.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Boston won two games from St. Louis, the first being an eleven inning contest which was taken on the "squeeze" play. The second game, which was called at the end of the seventh, was full of brilliant

First game: "Come in"

THE MAIN SHOW.

So Mike came in—under protest, of course—but he came in, nevertheless St. Louis.

BREAK EVEN.

The first game went thirteen innings after Schaefer's throw into the bleach ers had allowed Boston to the the score in the fifth. Boston won on Freeman's single after he had been sent to bat for Detroit....

nehili and Peterson Umpire Connolly. Second game:

game 5 to 4, making it two straights on

the series.

Batteries: Pelty and O'Conner:
Coakley and Schreck, Umpire O'Lough-KEEP UP PACE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—The White Newton; Clarkson and Sumven; ox kept up their phenomenal winning pire Hurat. Attendance 18.000.

NO MORE AN

"Willia" Dunleavy has ceased to um-

New York.

Batteries: Lynch and Gibson; Mc-Ginnity and Bowerman. Umpires Klem and Emslie

an umpire.

1 some awtul exhibitions.

Whether or not he will again break into the game is a matter for him to decide, but let it be said right here that he is a far better ball player than and Emslie

LATEST

there was no noise on the Freshold bench. Mike was mourning his hundred bucks Oh, yes, there was a ballgame, but the big show was Muscatel Mike, with his sombrero pulled down over his eyes and his pudgy fingers deep in his ravished pockets.

Portiand put it on the Turks once more. Twelve hits off Fitzgerald; that tells the story. The Crawfish had hits in every inning but one, while Califf was very stingy with the safe ones. The Turks got five, scattered all The Turks got five, scattered all Game Called.

Umpire Conway.

SHUT OUT.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—The countable show as a newtable reputation in the many encounters it has had. Not only does it when Kelley's fumble of Bransfield's deliver straight leads and counters, but it varies these with an occasional upport of the professional boxer.

Cincinnati.

Batteries: Weimer and Schlei; Duggleby and Donovan. Umpire Carpenters.

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Game Called.

DETROIT, Aug. 11.—Detroit and potent escape these blows by side stepcalled in the last half of the eighth ping, because the automaton will folinning owing to rain the Chicago Nationals easily shut out the Brooklyns. At each side of the opponent is a trap toward him. The arms of the mechanical boxer are fitted with spring plung-DETROIT,d Aug. 11.—Detroit an ers which are connected with crank Boston split even in a double header handles turned by machinery.

CRANK SHAFTS.

Separate crank shafts are used for the right and left arm, and they carry pulleys between which an idle pulley Poterson. The second game was won is mounted. These pulleys are conby Detroit's hard batting. Score. nected with the main driving pulley First game:

by a belt which is shifted from side to side, bringing first one and then the The belt shifter is operated by an irregular cam at the bottom of the ma-Detroit 7 chine, and gives no inkling as to which Winter and Doran. Umpire Connolly.

TAKES FIRST.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.—The Naps took today's game, the first of the series, with the Senators, by the score of 3 to 1, by bunching their hits.

Batteries: Hess, Patton and Wakefield. Umpires Sheridan and Evans ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—In a splendidly fought uphili game, St. Louis triumphed over Philadelphia in today's game 5 to 4, making it two straights on the first inning when the state of the same 5 to 4, making it two straights on the first inning when the state of the same and forward under the control of an irregular cam, so that the control of an irregular cam

spurt today by winning from the New Yorks, making fourteen victories out of the last fifteen games played. The game was won the first inning when the Chicago team batted Hogg out of the box and scored three runs Score

New York.

Batteries: Owen and Sullivan; Hogg,

BANNERS OF OAKS

The base hits were plentiful, and Householder and Croll for Seatle, each hammered the sphere for three baggers. Heitmuller and Francks figured in a pretty double play.

SEATTLE.

OAKTAND.

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

hits-Streib, Blankenship. Van Haltren, Kruger, Hackett, Dever-eaux. Three-base hits-Householder, caux. Three-base hits—Householder, Cross. Sacrifice hits—Kruger, Francks, Haley. Left on bases—Seattle. 7; Oakland, 4. Stolen base—Kruger. Double play—Heitmuller and Francks. Bases on bails—Off Jones 1, off Hopkins 1. Hit by pitched bail—Croll by Hopkins. Struck out—By Jones, 4; By Hopkins. 5. Time of game—2hrs. Umpire—Mahaffey.

SUMMARY.

POLICE TO HIS AID

BOSTON, Aug. 11.-Umpire Conway called the police to his aid at the close of the first game of the St. SENSATIONAL Louis Boston double header this afternoon. First baseman Grady of the visiting team, grabbed him by the arm and threatened to smash his head. The trouble was over Conway's refusal to allow Grady's claim that Strobel in-

terfered with him in handling the ball, In the seventh inning with 1 out and a man on third, Strobel, for Boston, punted along the first base line. Grady fumbled the ball when Strobel stepped over his leg and Howard scored. Stro-bel injured his leg. The St. Louis play-in the first heat Tue-day night, four ers protested and even held their fists in the second heat on Thursday night, in the umpire's face. Several police- and the first and second man in each

RACE

SEATTLE, Aug. 11.—Oakland won today's game from Seattle by a margin of one run. Both Jones and Hopkins were batted freely, and though Oakland will race next Sunday, august 19th, at the Alameda trotting track. A few weeks ago the Golden Cities defeated the Acmes in a twenty-land secured no more hits than Seattle

land secured no more hits than Seattle they were better bunched, so that good thas running and luck enabled the Athenians to grab the game.

Hopkins made two of Oakland's three errors, and struck cut three men, while four Oaklanders fanned out to Jones.

The base hits were plentiful, and they were better bunched, so that good they can do it sagin, while the Acmes in a twenty-five mile relay race and are positives they can do it sagin, while the Acmes in a twenty-five mile relay race and are positive mile relay race and are in this race.

M'CLOSKEY AS A CHAMPION **TRADER**

A New York baseball scribe has dubbed John J McCloskey as the "champion trader of the country," and.

In the days when "Pop" Anson got \$10,000 from the penny-squeeking Bos-ton triumvirs for Mike Kelly and John Clarkson the Chicago manager was seized with a severe attack of convex

But as a trader Anson was in the infant class compared to McClosker, who has beaten all records with the deal in which he gave "Spike" Shanciub for \$10,000, and Outfielder Mertes and Catcher Marshall thrown in to bind the bargain. What makes the leal more astorishing is the fact that Mertes is quite as valuable a man as Shannon, and Marshall of more value to a team. In addition to that, Mc. Closkey had practically kicked Shan-non off the cardinal team before the trade was made.

On top of that remarkable deal, Mc-Closkey has just put through another one that rouses the admiration of the sharpest traders. On the Cardinal payroll was a man named Smoot, who was not regarded by McCloskey as amounting to much. Old Jacob Becks ey having shown signs of disintegration, Mac cast about for another first baseman, and his covetous eye fell on the form of Jack Barry, Ned Hanlon's first sackman. Straightway he con-vinced 'Foxy' Ned that Smoot was the man Cincinnati had been longing for, and that they didn't need Barry in their business. The result is that Mac has Barry and Hanlon has Smoot, with the chances good for money to

SKATER AT **RINK**

The Lakeside skating rink is to have a stellar attraction tomorrow night, when Adolph Kahn, a famous easterner, who, among other things, jumpe' eight chairs while skating, makes his appearance.

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NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND CITY OF ALAMEDA

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of Agriculture.

agriculturalists throughout the state Republican clubs the following dele-who are unable to get the instruction gates were chosen tonight for the chronicled in THE TRIBUNE this at the university, direct from the experts employed by the state are being second Assembly district established under the direction of Pro-fessor Elwood Vead, the eminent au-thority on irrigation matters. Litera-ture is being sent out to those who ap-ply, and after being read the farmers are expected to apply in writing to the university men for any supplemental

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BERKELEY Y. M. C. A. OPENS CLASSES.

BERKELEY, Aug 11—The Berkeley Y M C A held its fall opening of the gymnasium classes last evening it in portion of Berkeley at the end of If interest and enthusiasm count for Euclid avenue Mil. After remaining anything this is sure to be the most successful year in the associations

The program went off in good style and the large crowd present expressed refused to work, its appreciation time and again.

Mr Thornberry proved himself to be very proficient in both his exhibition of jiu jitsu and club swinging. The basketball game between the Whites and the Tigers was won by the latter by the score of 14 to 1 The Tigers vere captained by N E. Johnson, captain of the Berkeley High school team. Beginning next Tuesday the regu-iar classes will follow and visitors are always made welcome

MANY DEALS IN HAYWARD REALTY.

HAYWARD Aug 11 - Justice Charles Prowse acting as agent, has completed the following sales

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CIRL STAYS

Berkeley Professors Prepare to Chosen by Republican Clubs to Miss Burnett, of Berkeley, Aids Young Man Killed by Switch Is Visiting School Friends in More Resignations in Berkeley Man Saw Future Bride Making in Preventing Catastrophe

in Automobile.

BERKELEY, Aug 11—Reading BERKELEY Aug 11—At the meet-courses in irrigation for the benefit of ing of the executive committee of the is talking about the narrow escape



of the highest points in the resident- tin, P. H. Vicar, William McDonald, iai portion of Berkeley at the end of Jesse Young there for a time inspecting a house, the party started on the down grade. They had gove but a short distance when they discovered that the brakes

MOMENTUM INCREASES.

The power was shut off and every was gradually going faster and faster, but all to no avail. The streets were kept clear of pedestrians by the shouting of the occupants of the automobile. It was not until the machine had nearly reached the bottom of the hill

Miss Burnett said shortly after the experience "Yes, it was a thrilling experience ride, and several times I was almost been announced, namely, W Tharles Prowse acting as agent, has on the point of jumping to save my been announced, namely, W H. on the point of jumping to save my bright, the incumbent town clerk, and life, but of course I am glad now that Lucinda Prowse sold to F W. Wrede ten-acre apricot orchard for \$5500 I. did not, as I might have been ser-lously injured It certainly was a clever thought of the chaufteur's to turn the reverse lever, and I am extends the twining services will be resumed at turn the reverse lever, and I am extends the services will be resumed at turn the reverse lever, and I am extends the services will be resumed at turn the reverse lever, and I am extends the services will be resumed at turn the reverse lever, and I am extends the services will be resumed at turn the reverse lever, and I am extends the services will be resumed at turn the reverse lever, and I am extends the services will be resumed at turn the reverse lever, and I am extends the services will be resumed at turn the reverse lever, and I am extends the services will be resumed at turn the reverse lever, and I am extends the services will be resumed at turn the reverse lever, and I am extends the services will be resumed at turn the reverse lever, and I am extends the services will be resumed at turn the reverse lever, and I am extends the services will be resumed to the services will be resumed

GIRL'S SHARE IN RIDE.

gratulations of her friends today upon her narrow escape from death. She held the wheel of the flying car as ot sped down the steep grade of Euclid avenue, and by her skill and daring kept all the occupants of the auto-mobile from death.

The feat has elicited the admiration of every automobile enthusiast in Berkeley, all of them knowing the extreme danger of a coast down the steep incline of Euclid avenue.

Miss Burnett is a granddaughter of former Governor Peter Burnett, one of college, who later took up the stage, and after her health failed, entered the realty business in Berkeley.

APPOINTS DEPUTY,

APPOINTS DEPUTY,
FRUITVALE, Ang. 12.—Coroner H.
B. Mehrmann has appointed Arthur A.
Barber, Deputy Coroner for Fruitvale,
Mr Barber conducts an undertaking
business at 2124 East Fourteenth street
near Fruitvale avenue. Ha is known
to be competent. Mr. Barber's appointment has been in effect since
Austral int.

pointment has been in client since.
August 1st.
Paul Thierieux, leader of the Sutro
Band in San Francisco, has made arrangements to build a bandstand on
the Derby property, at East Fourteenth street, and Fruitvale avenue.
Concerts will be given every Saturday

was a very enjoyable one.

Mr John Bridge, representing the lodge, left Wednesday, for Niagara, to attend the Grand Aerie of the order.

PHYSICIAN DIES.

CARRY REMAINS TO THE CRAVE

Engine Will Be Buried

LIVERMORE, Aug. 11 -The re-In the party were Chauffour Hi. switch engine, were brought here this Hill, James Wyckoff and Miss Mild- afternoon for interment. The funeral switch engine, were brought here this will take place Monday. Deceased was twenty-two years of age and a native of this place The unfortunate young man had been employed but two days by the railroad company when he met with the fatal accident. He was the eldest son of Frank Altamirano Sr. of this place, and leaves besides his father four brothers—Bert, Clarence, Gilbert and Ernest The father was away on a stock rarge near Midway at the time, and did not hear of his sons tragic death till the following

Philip Ashford returned Friday from Canyon City Oregon, after spending his school vacation there

Mrs F Brenzel is spending a week visiting in Oakland, Sausalite and San Rafael

Mrs E D Carroll of Cakland is the guest of her mother Mrs. M. Dolan Mrs. O W Meyers and children of Oakland and Mrs E C Meyers of San Francisco are guests of Mrs John Mrs Carl F Wood and children have

been spending the week with relatives in Oakland. Mrs M. H Beck and little son, In-

man, are visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Roy Phillips was in Alvarade this

week visiting his brother, Lorin, who is convalescing after a severe illness. Superintendent C. H. Spinks, of the American Magnesite Company, had bones in the third and fourth fingers of his right hand broken in an accident which occurred at the mines a large reception given last Thursday vulged by Dr. Parsons when he Wednesday morning. He was endeav-oring to set the brake on one of the traction cars, when it slipped and flew present to meet Miss Richards were back, crushing his hand against a beavy chain.

The candidates for delegates at the Wyckoff, who is a real estate man, Republican primary, which will be H Murill, Harry Stoddard, Mr. Ennis. was driving Miss Burnett through held next Tuesday at the town hall, An elaborate supper was served.

Berkeley in search of a home to purchare T E. Knox C. E Beck, Carl Berkeley in search of a home to purchase T. E. Khox, C. E. Beck, Car ase The automobile had reached one Hohn, David McDonald, D. E. Mar-

J. C. Safford has gone to Auburn to take charge of his business there,

The power was shut off and every-thing done to stop the machine, which was gradually going faster and faster. Creamer, a son, in Livermore, August but all to no systi. The strategy of the s 7, to the wife of Henry Hachmann. daughter, near Livermore, August 6, to the wife of Joseph Twohey, a daughter; At Altamont, August 6, 6 the wife of Jesse Young, a daughter.

el scheme, which proved entirely successful. Now Hill is the hero of the course in electrical engineering. Christian Reuse of this place will enter the University of California at

peace of Murray township have so far

tremely happy to have got out of the evening, after being suspended during escapade so easy."

the month of July.

Besides mildew, the disease called Miss Burnett, none the worse for her colleur, has attacked some vineyards the thilling experience, received the confall from the bunches. here is very uncertain this year. John Sweeney is sojourning at Adams Springs.

Union services will be held in the Presbyterian church next Sunday eve-ning, and Rev. H. W. Baker, of the Methodist church will preach the sermon. The two congregations are alternating between the churches Sab-bath evenings, and singing is made a special feature of the services. A skating rink will be opened here

about October 1. the earliest executives of the State of Miss Neille I Boston, formerly of California. She is a graduate of Mills this place, has resigned her position as

teacher in the Hayward grammar F. W. Brenzel has finished bering a well near Greenville to furnish water for the Western Pacific railread con-

struction camps, which are new sta-tioned in that vicinity. Grape crushing will begin at the California. Wine Association's local

winery next week on grapes shipped here from Lodi.

The beard of town trustees will meet again Monday evening at the town

The aimond crop in the valley this year will be much lighter than last year's The acreage in aimonds in this

valley is not very TO ISSUE PAMPHLET.

night.

At the last meeting of the Republican Club, \$12.50 was collected to improve the Fire House on Bassett street. The Carpenters Union, which has changed its meeting place from room above the Postoffice, to the fire house, will contribute \$25 or \$30 towards the repairs.

Aerie 1375, F. O. E., gave a ball last Wednesday evening. The music was furnished by members, and the affair was 2 very enjoyable one. a large dally paper

LODGE ENTERTAINS

ELMHURST, Aug 12 -- Elmhurst Grove 143, of the United Ancient Or-der of Druids, entertained many visitphysician dies.

BERKELEY, Aug 11.—Dr F A
Glasscock of San Francisco, died last night of tyhpoid fever He was thirtyeaght years old and is survived by a mother, and two brothers, one of the latter being Carl Glasscook, a newspaper reporter connected with a city Grove in San Francisco presided at the connected a

DAUCHTER OF

Berkeley for a Few Days.

BERKELEY, Aug. 11-Miss Letitia mains of Frank Altamirano Jr, the Richards, who was one of the most young man who was instantly killed attractive girls in Tonopah, is at presyesterday afternoon at Tracy by a ent residing in Berkeley. She is here switch engine, were brought here this to study music at the University of



LLIILIA KICHARDS, Ine of Tonopah's Prominent Maidens, Who Is in Berkeley to Study Music.

Ex-Senator Richards of Nevada. a musician.

by Miss Mildred Burnett at the St. Mr. and Mrs. Elam Miller, Miss Flor-ence Wilson, Miss Hall, Miss Mable

take charge of his business there, while his son Luther attends the store here and recuperates from a severe attack of malaria.

The following births are recorded for this vicinity during the past week. In livermore, August 2, to the wife of George Chipmen a severe feet of the series of the store of the series of the serie

POSTOFFICE

Cripple Mail Ser-

vice.

BERKELEY, Aug 11-James B Coffey, a mail conlector, quit the got- son of a San Francisco business man, ernment service this afternoon, and informed his family and friends today his resignation was the last straw

MINISTERS ARE EAST RAISING MONEY.

BERKELEY, Aug 11—Rev E L Parsons, rector of St Mark's Episcopal church, who left for the east by Bishop Nichols' appointment, to raise Bishop Nichols' appointment, to raise money for the rebuilding of Episcopal pany, will play 'A Midsummer Night control of the rebuilding of Episcopal Dream' in the Greek theater in about churches which were destroyed or injured by fire and earthquake, is ex-pected to return next Friday He was will be announced in a few days. The accompanied on his trip east by Rev was a prominent graduate of Mills N B. W Gassaway of San Mateo and college, where she won distinction as Rev. Lathrop of San Francisco The Rev. Lathrop of San Francisco The last two men will not return until later reaches Berkeley.

BRIDE INJURED BY A SKATER.

BERKELET, Aug 11.-Mrs W. D. H Murill, Harry Stoddard, Mr. Ennis.
An elaborate suppar was served.

SEASON OPENS.

HAYWARD, Aug. 11.—The theatrinight at the Hayward was opened last night at the Hayward Opera house.

Polite vaudeville was the attraction.

Yearsley, wife of Dr. Yearsley, was Martin is to explain his proposed ante nuptial contract law, which he desire that legislature to adopt, to the women arm. The young woman was removed to her home at Blath street and University avenue She is a bride of the Political Equality club at their moved to her home at Blath street and University avenue She is a bride of the club will be elected at the residence of the club will be elected at the contract law, which he desire the legislature to adopt, to the women arm. The young woman was removed to her home at Blath street and University avenue She is a bride of the Political Equality club at their moved to her home at Blath street and University avenue She is a bride of the Political Equality club at their moved to her home at Blath street and University avenue She is a bride of the Political Equality club at their moved to her home at Blath street and University avenue She is a bride of the Political Equality club at their moved to her home at Blath street and University avenue She is a bride of the Political Equality club at their moved to her home at Blath street and University avenue She is a bride of the Political Equality club at their moved to her home at Blath street and University avenue She is a bride of the Political Equality club at their political Equality club at their moved to her home at Blath street and University avenue She is a bride of the Political Equality club at their political Equality club at their political experiments and the Political Equality club at the inversion of the Political Equality club at the inversion of the Political Equality club at their political experiments and the political experiments and the Political Equality club at their political experiments and the Political Equality club at their political expe

Stew at Street Stove-Secret

Marriage Follows.

BERKELEY Aug 11 -Bert Gerson, that he was secretly married a week

CONSTANCE CROWLEY AT GREEK THEATER

BERKELEY, Aug. 11 -Constance Crawley, formerly a member of th Ben Greek company, and her moon is full early in September, an some evening will be chosen so th this play may be given by moonlight which will be the most favorable conditions in ginable. The university or chestra, under the leadership of Prof. Wolle, will render Mendelssohn. accompaniment to the play

ANTE-MARRIAGE SCHEME.

BERKELEY, Aug 11-Captain E Martin is to explain his proposed ante



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STORE WINDOWS

Has a Dainty Little Store in Many Expressions of Sympathy Paris and Gives Profits to

the Poor.

PARIS, Aug. 11 -Aristocratic shopkeepers have long since become a drug in the market, but this city can now boact of a truly royal shop

Queen Maria Sophia of Naples has rages Calabrais," and is devoted entirely to the sale of needlework done by the Calabria and peasant women

workshops where the peasant winter, who had been reduced to misery by the terrible earthquake of last year, make the laces and embroideries which are sold in the Parls shops The proceeds of the sale go to help poor people rebuild their homes

Almost daily Queen Maria Sophia, who is also queen of the two Sicilies and of Jerusalem Duchess of Parma, of Plaisance and Castro, and grand duchess of Bavaria and Tuscany, comes to the little store and superintends the window dressing

To the casual onlooker she is but a

SPANISH BULL FIGHTS

the costs were less than usual but rushed down the aisle with wide open even so they seem to justify the high prices of admission asked in Madrid Catching buils and shipping

Their feed in transit Horses gored by the bulls ... Employes of the bull ring . .. Banderillas etc Printing matter Police protection Government tax

GERMAN ROYAL FAMILY NEARLY ALL PRINCES

BERLIN Aug 11 -The imperial family of Germany has no fewer than nineteen male members nearly all of them big strapping fellows larger 1910 It is still some years off, but for their age excepting the youngest, the crown princess baby. The oldest of the princes is Albert regent of Brunswick who is 69 years old. Then follow the before have a present period arrives. follow the kaiser born in 1859 Prince Henry born in 1862 and Frederick Leopoid born in 1865 The other mem-bers are aged respectively 32 30, 23, 23 23 20 and 18 years The rest are between 1 8 and 10 years old With such an avalanche of male princes there is little hope that Germany will become a republic in the present cen- | ice Maeterlinck the distinguished Bel-

Come to Bereaved English

Nobleman.

LONDON Aug 11 -From three continents heartfelt expressions of sympathy will come to Lord Curzon Nevar probably has the wife of any private individual won more universal admiration than the gifted woman who just started a dainty little store in the line the prime of her youth and her Rue St Roch It is called Aux Ouv- beauty has been taken away from him Never probably, has any woman succeeded in astonishing England more completely or in disappointing the many criti- who believed that The queen has opened in Calab-la she would be ir apable of fulfilling the great responsibility which fell to her

> Her inate refinement and her quick intuition fitted her at once for the vo-sition she was called to occupy, and that truly was no easy one Lord Curzon, capable, clever already a man of mark when he married, needed a wife who was competent to enter into the wider sphere of usefulness which would undoub edly be his, and Lady Curzon gilded so unobtrusively into her place that it seemed as though she was born to fill her part in the respon-

sibility of his high office But it was in ir home life that charming woman who takes an interest in the work, and none would know that she was a queen if the attendants story was told in India which was extremely characteristic of her She looked forward from time to time to the days when she could leave the BULL FIGHTS

Durden of public life and retire to the ARE EXPENSIVE hills with her little girls

One Sunday she was not with them MADRID, Aug 11 -Here is a bill of in church but pointed them there latexpenses of a buil fight, lately held for mother rose instantly from their seats er and the children, who adored their charitable purposes For that reason and regardless of the congregation, entered their nursery. It is little wonder that thousands share the grief and are filled with personal sorrow that 200 such a bond should be non severed

BUBONIC PLAGUE IS FEARED IN HAVRE

PARIS Aug 11 -- Much nervousness has been felt in Paris lest the bubonic plague which has broken out Havre, should spread to this city The ing in their reports that Paris is in no danger Only one fatal case has so far occurred in the French port Dr Renault of Paris, the celebrated authority on bubonic plague, says there is no fear for Paristans

According to the contract arranged with the society which built the Effect tower, that monstrous erection is to become the property of the city in

HONOR IS CONFERRED ON BELGIAN AUTHOR

PARIS Aug 11 -The most interesting appointment to the Legion of Hedmont Baths
Honor so far granted is the dignity of chevalier conferred upon M Maur ice Maeterlinck the dietinguished Bolard gian author who is known to his ad-Twenty fourth street. Honor so far granted is the dignity of chevalier conferred upon M Maur

QUEEN DRESSES | CRIEVE WITH | NORWAY'S BABY PRINCE SEES THE WONDERS OF RUSTIC LIFE



PRINCE OLAF FETED BY THE COUNTRY PEOPLE ON HIS WAY TO TRONDHJEM.

Little Olaf, on Way to Coronation, Makes a Tour of a Hill Farm With a Little Peasant Girl for Guide.

CHRISTIANIA, Aug 11 -Norway's heir, little Prince Olar, has recently been among the people of the Fjords and Saelers and on his way to Trondhjem, was much feted by the country people

As the royal party were proceeding to Trondhjem to the coronation he was made a great deal of, and at one of the farms he was taken in charge by a little girl who led him about and showed him the various animals on the place. Among all the stock the crown prince was most delighted with a kid which he viewed with apparent wonderment. The cut above represents him being held by the girl while interested parties on the farm are

For one of his years, the little prince took an unusual interest in the beautiful scenery about him and was loathe to leave the farming community for the more thickly settled sections thereabouts

Russian General Was Guest

of His Children.

ODESSA Aug 11 -It was learned

M Maeterlinck who is still a young man has resided for a number of years in this city but lives somewhat retired and is not often seen in society

Girl Who Intended to Murder Can Not Find Guilty Ones in

Temescal Canyon

Crime.

from official sources today that Bar-upon the theory that the young wo-burn Printz daughter of Lieutenant man found murdered in Temescal canburn Printz daughter of Lieutenant General Printz who yesterday made an attempt to enter the palace of Governor General Kaulbars with a bomb hidden in her reticule, arrived here a week ago from Warsaw on invitation of the daughters of General kaulbars with whom she was educated. She frequented the general's house daily watching him closely and preparing to make an attempt on his life. Papers found in her room proved that Mile Printz belonged to the terrorist section of the social revolutionists and that she came to Odessa commanded to execute a sentence of Search in the canyon, after the brush commanded to execute a sentence of

terrists senting of the social revolutionists and that she came to Odessa commanded to execute a sentence of death imposed by them on the general. The bomb was of extraordinary power and capable of destroying the Search in the canyon, after the brush in the vicinity had been removed add ed nothing to the meagre clews be yond confirming the theory that the body had been sitting in the canyon ever since the death, or at least a few hours afterward. The laundry marks on the garments, so far, have not aid-

WOMAN JOCKEY ON AN ENGLISH TRACK

YORK, England, Aug 11-A woman jockey, Miss Maud Thompson is to appear "in colors" on the English turf vate trial with a York race horse

SICK TO GO TO PRAYERS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug —The Sultan, who has been ill for three weeks was unable to attend the Selamlik yesterday This is unprecedented the Sultan never having failed to perform the Friday prayers during the thirty years of his.

reign.
ity of the Sultan to attend the Selamlik was due to the extreme pain he is suffering and not to the fact that his condition is grave. Professor Bergmann, the famous German surgeon has been suprogred to at

MILLIONAIRES RIDDER WILL WERE FRIENDS

Rhodes Agreed on a Work-

ing Partnership.

LONDON, Aug. 11,-The two men who in turn really made South Africa, are dead, but the memory of their deeds, stery entitled, "Royal Princes in the the power and influence of their wealth remains behind them. Together these ference," the essay to appear as some two men, Cecil Rhodes and Alfred as Bidder s safely out of the less Reit, possessed aimost \$500,000,000 This enormous wealth has practically been consolidated and is now devoted to educational projects and the furtherance and promotion of British influence in South Africa.

was a foregone conclusion that his will would reveal almost identical terms to that of Rhodes'.

friendship which was to continue until death, is now being circulated in London. It is as follows.

work. Asked what his game was, Belt answered, "I am going to control Bett'answered, "I am going to control therman Ridder of New York to auditude whole diamond output before I am ence at the Kiel palace next Monday."

To this Rhodes is said to have replied. "That's funny, I have made up my mind to do the same thing We had better join hands." This they promptly did and the British chartered company of South Africa, which helped to add Rhodesia to the English empire, was one of the results Since that time the men became millionaires and have figured in every move that influenced the destinies of Britain's African em-

HUSBAND'S BABES HER SOUVENIRS

PARIS, Aug. 11.—Countess Laurog-uois, wife of the well known sportsman and aristocrat, received a per-fumed note the other morning which ead as follows

"Madam, I have the honor to return to your care a few of the souvenirs your husband deigned to leave at my house when he took his departure a week ago. I would esteem it a favor if you would send back the carriage

The note was signed with the name of a famous actress and the carriage contained two lovely little children. living pictures of Count Lauroguois

TO FURTHER SPREAD ETHICAL CULTURE

PARIS, Aug. 11 -Prof Felix Adler of New York has been nominated on the executive committee of the international section of the Ethical Society

to draw up a list of distinguished persons engaged in scientific, literary or parliamentary pursuits, who can be called upon to further the spread of ethical culture and foremost on his list is the name of Prof Adler.

WRITE ESSAY

When They First Met Beit and Subject Matter Concerns "Royal

Princes" in America and

Abrost

KIEL, Aug. 11.-There is a remot were made by South Africa, and who that Rerman Ridder, editor of the Naw York Staats-Zeitung, Will publish a United States and at Mome-the Difmajeste district.

Ridder, it will be remembered, are ranged a grand dinner for Frince Manry when the latter visited New York In recognition of this courtery he was Beit and Rhodes were great friends given a royal Pruesian describes in life, and when Beit died recently it worth \$1.65 and an invitation to call on Henry whenever he visited the fatherland. Accordingly, Ridder noti-The story of the first meeting of Belt fied the prince of his arrival the meand Rhodes and the ripening of that ment he struck German soil and is ment he struck German soil and to response received a document, enehalf of it covered with crests and doc-London. It is as follows.

According to the latter, he called at Parges' and there saw Beit hard at work. Asked what his game was, Beit-answered, "I am going to control the fleet, deigns to command Rers. As Ridder, when in evening de

closely resembles a prize fighter, he didn't like the condition imposed, but bravely donned his swallow-tail and pumps, white the and all, on the morning set, not forgatting to pin a decoration or two to his awalling bosom. He was conducted into the midst of a large apartment, furnished with a dosen chairs standing along the wells. As for Hermann, he was told to stay under the chandelies. about thirty feet removed from the narrest sent. He stood there for forty-five minutes when the prince walked

five minutes when the prince waters, in leisurely, and, consulting a paper tent his hand tend aloud.

"Herr Hermann Ridder of New York seeks an audience An, very well, Doy you brefer to talk in English an German?"

The disendanted Ridder recalled to the Water and the Man and the Ma

M. R. H. that they had taked a let of German together on the other side, but the prince seemingly had forgetten the pleasant spisode and continued to treat Ridder like a person fallen from the skies, and at the same time beeping him on his legs. The prince discoursed absent-mindedly about Kiel harbor, the Hamburg \$1. Michaels' church and the price of horses, but not a word

of the Walderf-Asteria and the he met there and in other parts of the United States. So, after ten minutes of forced conversation, Ridder bowed low and said in a voice choked with anger and disappointment: "I am ufraid I am intruding upon your repul highness time and will withdraw." "As you please, Herr Ridder," re-

plied Prince Henry, and turning heel to the court marshal stand the door "Next" This barb farwell hurt Ridder more than any thing the prince had said or conitted to say, and he left the palace a wises but sadder man. If he ever weers the kaiser's decoration again it will be se the Arion masquerade, or, per

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have the use of their legs and have the use of their legs and those who have not—and these will be subdivided into those who have some education and the perfectly illiterate

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Cook, \$40; 950, 2nd cook, \$40; 950, 2nd cook, \$60; 37d cook, \$60; 950, 2nd cook, HOP-PICKERS wanted last week in
August—men, women and children—for
our ranches in Mendocino and Butte
counties; fine camp grounds; free wood
and water; reduced rallroad fares; a
good outing where one can make expenses and something over; register at
once. Address American Hop and Barley Co., Berkeley, Cal.

YOUNG man wanted to drive delivery wagon; must be familiar with streets of Oakland Box 537, Tribune. VANTED-A boy 16 years, on farm to drive team, \$15 and found. Address West Berkeley.

A GOOD opportunity for advancement for 2 juniors, age 18 to 18 years, with large importing and exporting house; small salary to commence with Box 2016.

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OFFICE boys, good job for bright boys.

Apply manager's office Western Electric Co, 642 Folson st., San Francisco.

WANTED A young man with experience to clerk in grocery store. Box 485, WANTED—A young man with specialize to clerk in grocery store. Box 485, Tribune office.

WANTED—Firstclass young men and boys for permanent office positions with fine chance for rapid ndvancement. Apply manager's office, Western Electric Company, 642 Folsom street, San Francisco.

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WANTED—Apprentice typesetter with some experience, permanent; variety of work. 1932 Buens Vista avc., Alameda.

MEN and boys to learn lathing trade Box 368, Tribune. WANTED-A bright, energetic young man bet the age of 18 and 20, who is not afraid of work Address P. O. box 537, Cakland. 537, Oakland.

GOOD proposition for solicitor. Call after
10 o clock Monday, 861 Willow st. d

000 MEN wanted to get an elgant shave for 10c, or stylish hair cut for 15c, at 517 Broadway. WANTED—An experienced carpet sewer; salary \$2 per day. Jackson Frn. Co., 519 12th st.

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VANTED—For the United States Marine Corps. Men bet ages 21 and 35. An opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter U. S. Marine Recruiting Office, Hotel Arlington, 474 9th st. MANUFACTURE and sell under trade-mark a valuable medicine; to enlarge business will pay \$25 a month for \$500 on husiness and personal securities. Box 463. Tribune office, Oakland. WANT active partner manufacturing sweet spirits and oil of Eden, which positively cure rheumatism and all cureable diseases arising from worn and deranged nerves; sold by all leading druggists. See Dr. Kellett, 846 32d st., Oakland.

YOUNG man wanted for general work if store; permanent. Reed & Goodman, 564 East 12th st. FIRST-CLASS cook in hotel. 357 8th st. Fung Fun. Fung Fun.

WANTED—Boys with bicycles for messenger sorvice: steady employment.

Apply 1062 Broadway.

WANTED—An experienced man for erecting wooden tanks and towers. Pacific Tank Co. 301 Market st.. San Francisco.

EXPERIENCED delivery boy with ref-erences. Max Schultze, 911 Washingerences. Max Schultze, 911 Washing, do not con st.

ELEVATOR boy wanted, Blake & Moffitt Eldg., 8th and Broadway.

BOY WANTED—Good pay for bright have a with reference: change to HELP WANTED-MALE.

Boys Wanted Boys wanted to learn lense grinding. Chinn-Beretta Optical Co.

466 13th St. WANTED—3 boys to learn trade; good wages paid while learning. Monarch Mattress Co., E. 10th st. and 3th ave. of WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps. men bet, ages 21 and 35. An opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to U. S. MARINE RECRUITING OFFICE, 474 3th st., OAKLAND, CAL

WANTED—A bright, active boy, from 18 to 18, to assist in wholesale house. Address P. O Box, 367, S. F.
GOOD hotel waiter \$40: also second, \$35 and found Olympia Hotel, 600 20th st., San Francisco, Cal.

st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—Capable men who are ambitious; will be interested by calling at 316 13th st., any time Sunday. Don't call if you are merely looking for information; but if you are wake and want to make money, come and see me. C. W. Bray.

DETECTIVE—Wanted, shrewd, reliable man in every locality to act under orders; no experience necessary. Write Webster's Detective Agency, Indianapolis, Ind.

AN EXPERIENCED operator on custom

AN EXPERIENCED operator on custom shirts to work at home; none but ex-perienced need apply. Call Sunday, 855 Center st.

LABORERS WANTED \$2.25 to \$2.50 per day; board and lodging: good ABORERS WANTED—\$2.25 to \$2.50 per day; board and ledging; good enough for me or you; menu; beef stew, cold ham, sugar corn, beets, fried potatoes, bread and butter, cake, apricot sauce, tea, coffee; permanent bunks; electric lights; six men in a room; bedding; only \$5 per week, paid at the end of the month. Apply to W. F. WILBON, Bacon block, residence and office, 762 9th st., near Market st.

A.No. 1 COOKS WANTED—Union wages and a couple of dollars more; 100 carpenters, 24 to 25 a day; 200 men. \$2.25 per day, 8 hours work; 400 bricklayers, 57 to \$8; sign painters, \$5 to \$6 per day; plasterers, \$6 to \$6.60 per day; lathers, \$2.50 per thousand Apply to W. B. WILSON, Bacon block; residence and office, 768 9th st. near Market st.

CHICKEN PICKERS, \$15 to \$24 per week; boys—good wages for you; experienced shoemakers, all kinds; factory in Oakland; work for everybody, don't be idle when so many good jobs can be had—'Who most achieves is most like God.' I hold the idler is the black sheep in the fold. Apply to W. B. WILSON, Bacon block; residence and office, 768 0th st., near Market st.

WE especially need Teamsters, plok and shove men; \$2.50 per day; \$2.25 per day to pick and shovel men; good, A-No. 1 board, \$5 per week; ledging in camp; bring one blanket; all in Cakland; fare 5 cents; want \$6 men to work Apply W. B. WILSON Bacon block; residence and office, 768 9th st., near Market st. LABOREES to handle fruit down at the water front; no difference what nationality; good wages for men willing to work; rooms furnished and unfurnished for rent; terms reasonable. Aprily to W. B. WILSON. Bacon block; residence work, rooms turnished and unfurnished for rent; terms reasonable. Apply to W. B. WILSON, Bacon block; residence and office, 768 9th st., near Market st.

WANTED—Specialty salesman; energetic reliable man, have permanent position open, worth \$3600 annually or more; holiday season just opening. Dept. 31. Box 574, Chicago, II. Dept. 31. Box 574, Cnicago, III.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in California; an unexcelled specialty proposition; commissions and \$35 weekly for expenses. The Continental Jewelry Co. Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Bright appearing boy. Apply
Room 61, Delger Bldg., 473 14th st.,
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REPRESENTATIVES in every locality to sell our teas, coffees, baking powder, etc., direct to the consumer; good pay to right party; wagon equipment and splendid inducements as alds to secure business furnished free of charge; no graft; investigations solicited. Address, stating experience Reference, Grand Union Tea Co., Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—At once, pin boys; good wages. Apply Manager Oakland Bowl-ing Alley, 13th st., bet. Clay and Jefferson sts.

SALESMEN to sell good line of staple goods as side line on commission. Oakland Whip Co., 632 San Pable ave.

SALESMAN for Californtal experienced traveling man preferred; line staple for general trade, position permanent; \$25 weekly advance with commission. S. Lesile & Co., Detroit, Mich.

BRIGHT boy about 16 years old to work in factory. Western Paper Box Co., 5th and Adeline sts. 5th and Adeine sis.

WANTED immediately—An experienced blue print man. Call at Western Blue Brint and Map Co., 906 Broadway. WANTED—Boy bet, the ages of 14 and 19 to deliver teas and coffees. Call at Colonial Hotel, room 10, near foot of

Colonial rates.

Broadway.

WANTED—An experienced wrapper for clothing store. The Hub, 11th and Brondway.
FIRST-CLASS compositor and boy to feed bo areas. Pacific Goldsmith Pub. Co., 2042 University ave.

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WANTED—Boy 16 years old, good pay, with opportunity to learn trade. The Union Lithograph Co., 426 Ninth st. Union Lithograph Co., 428 Ninth St.

MAN for cloaks and suits. S. M. Friedman Co., 1058 Washington st., Oakland.

WANTED—Freder with some experience
on outling and creaming press for folding boxes. Schmidt Litho. Co., 5th and
Adeline sts., Oakland.

WANTED—Brand boy sequainted with
'Frisco streets. 1116 Wash. st., Rm. 2.

WANTED—Maker and apprentices, at Ryan's, 530 14th st. WANTED—Boy who has some experience in painting trade. 349 49th st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

COMPETENT girl for general housework wages \$25. Apply 1445 Harrison st. WANTED—Girl for second work, 135 Hanover ava., East Oakland. WANTED—Girl for general housework and cooking. 552 Vernon st. EAT girl for general housework; 3 in family; \$20. 1055 East 21st at., corner

NEAT girl for general housework; 3 in family; \$20. 1055 Hast 21st at., cerner 21st ave.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman of fair education to travel and collect for firm or \$250,000 capital; salary, \$1072 per year and expenses; salary paid weekly and expenses advanced; references required. Address, with stamp, J. A. Alexander, Oakland, Cal. MRLS wanted; experienced and inexperienced girls to work on paper boxes, steady work. Western Paper Box Co., 5th and Adeline sts. FOBACCO stripper—Girl wanted; a to learn trade. Apply 1810 7th st.

WO first-class waitresses for case work; \$35 per month; collect their own checks; good side money. Cafe Majestic, Sutter and Gough sts., San Francisco.

NEAT, reliable, young girl to care for child during daytime; sleep home; wages \$15 or more if worthy. Apply Paim Inn Hotel, 534 25th at, near Tele-graph ave.

WANTED — Stenographer, Underwood operator; \$40 month; state experience and references. Box 2184, Tribune. VANTED—Second girl, able to wait of table or do chamber work; wages \$20 room and board. 1368 Webster st. YOUNG indy to assist generally in office give full particulars of ability. Address box 2186, Tribune office.

WANTED—Young experienced girl for housework and cooking; 4 in family; wages \$25. Phone Brook 1598. Address 146 B. 16th,

GIRL to assist with housework and child pleasant home and good treatment; tain wages; references required. 1919 Vir-ginia st., Berkeley. WANTED—Honest, capable cook; best wages; no washing. Call 1340 East 14th st., cor. 27th ave., Fruitvale.

YOUNG girl or middle-aged woman to as-sist general housework. Apply morn-lags, 538 East 28th at., Oakland. WANTED-A girl for office work; experience not necessary. Address Box 18

WANTED—Two good lady pressers; also lady spotter and presser; ateady job good wages. 1681 Grove st., Oakland. SCHOOL girl to assist in small family for board and clothes. Call morning, 4835 WANTED—By September I, a lady type-writer and stenographer. Call the Real Estate Syndicate, 61st and Adeline sts., Oakland.

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YOUNG lady of good character and near appearance as companion and reneral assistant in office and light housework by professional lady paimist; some knowledge of typewriting preferred; a good home and salary. Miss Delmar, 469 10th et.

WANTED—A neat young woman for counter work. Apply Woman's Ex-change, 584 14th. WANTED—A middle aged woman to keep house for elderly lady; Protestant preferred. 1017 Peralta st.; call before 12 o'clock.

WANTED—A girl for general housework.

Phone 5739, Oakland.

WANTED—Young lady for light office work; no stenography or typewriting; reply in own handwriting.

A-2063, Tribune.

WANTED—3 salesladies at Standeford's candy store, 1205 Broadway and 10 San Pable ave. Apply het. 11 and 12. GOOD home for reliable middle-aged woman in family of three; no baking, easy work; will pay some wages. Address Mrs. J. C. A., 2325 Ward St. Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 1053. WANTED—An experienced candy girl, Lea's, 4681, 19th st.

WANTED—A competent stenographer and typewriter; one of legal experience preferred. Call at Room 12, 957 Broad-way, Gakland, Cal.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE Continued.

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Canning Co. New Cannery at Fruitvale. A sum-

Free Camping Grounds

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FIRST-CLASS dreamaker, suits \$2.50 and up. Phone Vale 331. WANTED Young lady to work in candy business. Keiler Candy Co., Oakland.

BOOKKEEPPERS, cashiers, bill clerks, etc., I will guarantee you qualifications to fill positions in 80 days; private instructions by accountant; positions secured. Address C. S., Box 297, Tribus office.

WANTED—An experienced girl for candy store; Parrell's, 2121 Center street, Barkeley.

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THE Pacific Sugar Construction Company at Hamilton City, Glenn Co., California, wishes to employ all classes of skilled mechanism. Machinists, pipe fitters, carpenters, riveters, tinsmiths, gaivantse fron-workers, bricklayers, painters and common labor. Location on branch of Southern Pacific Railroad 13 miles east of Orland and 12 miles west of Chico. Good accommodations; regular wages.

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WO experienced hotal waitrenees; \$25 per month and board. Address "The Palm Inn." \$34 25th st., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—Girl to help; light work; good home. Apply 855 37th st.
WANTED—Girls; no experience necessary; for folding box Dept. Schmidt Litho. Co., 6th and Adeline sts., Oskiland.

WANTED—Girl 16 to 20, with bicycle, to do errands and help in office. Box 2121, HOME for school girl, 14 years old; \$12 per month; no other children. Fruitvale preferred. Box 2166, Tribune.

WANTED Ladies to bring their own material and old millinery and have a stylish hat made at little cost, up to date trimmer. Room 2, 1018 Washington.
YOUNG lady stenographer; must be neat, quick and accurate; chance for advancement; salary small to start. 209 Bacon Block.

WANTED-Bookkeeper and general of-fice work. The Hub, 11th and Broad-Way. WANTED—At once, 25 experienced above-late dippers, 20 experienced chocolate packers. Ramonna Candy Co., West Barkeley. packers. Berkeley.

GIRL 16 help light housework; good home and wages. Call Monday afternoon, 710 13th st., upper flat. GOOD tailoresses and seamstresses. Apply Madem John Costume Co., Idora Park, Saturday morning, 8 to 10 o'clock; come ready for work.

WANTED—Experienced candy clerks and parlor girls. Lehnhardt's, 1159 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. YOUNG lady for office work; state experi-ence and salary wanted. Hox 2101, Tribune. WANTED-Young girl to assist with housework. 1519 Telegraph.

WANTED—Good nurse to take entire charge of infant; wages \$30; absolutely first class reference required. Apply P. O. Box \$55, San Matee.

P. O. Box 555, San Mateo.

A GIRL wanted to assist in housework and care of children. Apply 686 32nd 6t., near Grove.

MAID to wait on table and door. Apply at 484 Prospect st.

WANTED—Girl for second work. Cor. 4th ave. and Van Dyke ave., East Oakland.

FIRST-CLASS cooks for family and hotel. Please call on 369 7th st. Joe Hine, Oakland. Oakland.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework \$10 14th st.

WANTED—Cooks, 26 girls and general housework; girls to call at Mrs. Dober's Employment Office for good positions, 522 Telegraph; phone Oak, 347. WANTED—A second girl for Alameda; wages \$25. Dober's Employment Of-fice, 522 Telegraph ave.

SITUATIONS WANTED-

FEMALE. COMPETENT middle aged woman would like position as housekeeper in wid-ower's family. Box 2124, Tribune wishes a few engagements. Berkeley Beach.

COMPETENT girl for cooking and general housework; family 4 adults; \$30. Monday morning, \$16 28th st., head of Valdes.

Valdes.

EXPERIENCED girl wants housework and cooking; reference; wages \$25 or \$30. Address box 2181, Tribune office REFINED young woman wishes position as housekeeper for couple; reference given. Box 2182, Tribune office. APANESE girl wants position as eco and do housework. Phone Oakland 338

WANTED-Position as cashier by mid-dle-aged lady; can furnish Masonic bonds. Box 2132, Tribune. YOUNG Swedish girl would like position at second work; state wages. 626 46th WOMAN wishes to do general housework; wages \$25. Box 2062, Tribune. A YOUNG lady desires position as stenog-rapher; 2 years experience, Bmlth ma-chine. Box 2064, Tribune.

JAPANESE wishes a situation of any kind of work at night. Trunoda, \$28 Broadway.

COMPETENT dresemaker wants few more engagements by the day. 1013 Castro st. Phone Oakland 6225 SITUATION wanted by young woman for general housework. Apply 831 Franklin

AUNDRESS wants day work; wages \$1.50 per day and carrare. Phone Oak-land 4185. SECOND work and waiting by one of experience. Box 521, Tribune office, JAPANESE couple wants position; man cook, wife waiter and housework in family, 475 24th st. Oakland.

EXPERIENCED American woman wishes to spend few bours daily, companion to invalid or elderly person. Box 479, Tribune.

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A German girl wishes situation as cook in a nice family; wages not under \$25. Call at No. 2 Park Court, near Park hotel, Alameda.

COMPETENT dressmaker wants work; satisfaction guaranteed; \$2.50 a day, Address and give phone number, 1144

or position to care for sick Address Box 481, Tribune. NUR FIRST-(LASS laundress wishes work for Monday and Tuesday. Call Ramons House, 13th and Harrison sts., rm. 14. h JAPANESE girl desires a positi do general housework. Mass, 8th ave.

A thoroughly reliable woman, not afraid of work, wants place as housekeeper for ladies or gentlemen with children references. Apply or inquire at \$20

AGENTS WANTED. SOLICITORS to call on business firms;

SITUATIONS WANTED-

BONEST Japanese wants work by hour or day; house cleaning. Please call Harry Taoka; phone Oaldand 2177 Harry Taoka; phone Oakland 24.0

COMPETENT stenographer Wishes position with lumber firm; and estandabilling of lumber and sales hook, salely \$75. F. R., 2216 Chapel st., Berkeley.

STRONG young man 27 wishes position; not afraid of hard work; have done some collecting; best of references. Address Box 2.70, Tribune.

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JAPANESE couple want situation to do cooking and second work; private family, city or country. Address 1628 Park st., Alameda.

WANTED—By man of 14 years' experi-ence, position as foreman; thoroughly understands steam and gas engines. 1257 Jefferson at.

125: Jenerson at.

A GENTLEMAN of experience wishes a position: part commission; references. Box 2127, Trillune.

WANTED—Rou h carpenter work by the day or contract; changes reasonable.

B. F. Mitchell, 513 19th st.

A MAN with good reference who under-stands taking care of gardens. Box 2128, Tribune.

A YOUNG man of 20 wishes position af-ternoon and night or nights. Box 2156, Tribune. TOUNG man of good habits, 18 years of age, desires a position with some reliable firm where he could advance; salary to start, \$10 per week. Box 2009, Tribune.

MIDDLE aged experienced business man wants light position; no canvassing. Box 2097; Tribune.

WANTED—By young man, work, with some manufacturing co., with a view of learning trae. Box 538, Tribune. A CHINESE, good female cook. Direct B. W. Ching, \$11% 8th st. Oakland

WANTED By practical Danish man.
work about private place; garden and
horse. Box C-2027, Tribune. COACHMAN and gardener, Danish; first-class references, Address C. D., box 33, Tribune office

YOUNG man wants situation as car-penter's helper; has had experience; had tools. Box 479, Tribune office.

YOUNG man wants situation in electrical ahop; some experience; has tools. Box 479, Tribune office.

BTRONG Japanese wants a position in a lodging-house or a hotel. H. N., Japanese boy, 704 26th st., Oakland. SUNNY room, with board; running water. 1076 14th st.

EXPERIENCED union brick mason, capable of building chimneys and all kinds of brick work, wishes employment. Address E. Bowman, 1727 12th st. Phone Oakland 8568. INSTRUCTIONS in grammar school branches, day or evening; terms reasonable. 715 11th

LOST AND FOUND.

OST—At Idora Park or on car return-ing to Caki nd, a pearl stickpin, on Thursday ev. Return to 1015 Chest-nut and receive 19ward. LOST-Friday, Aug 9, bet San Pablo ave. and 18th and Clay ets., a gold monogram watch fob, initial J. B. C. Return to 2'44 Telegraph ave., Berkeley, and receive reward.

LOST—On Clay st., Saturday, Aug. 11, silver watch with fob and charm. Reward for return to 805 Washington st. \$10 REWARD for oval breastpin, set in amethyst if returned to 115 Moss ave.

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LOST—On or about 13th and Broadway,
small purse containing about \$14, the
earnings of r. poor woman. Finder address Mrs. O. Sharpe, Dimond P. O., and
receive reward.

LOST—Gold heart engraved K. J. B.; had
gentleman's picture inside; lost in San
Francisco, near ferry building; liberal
reward if returned to Box 2109, Tribune.

LOST-Blue belt, fancy buckle; bet. 18th ave. and Franklin and 16th sts. Return to 366 El 16th st. Reward

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LOST—Lady's brooch, enameled, brilliant
in center; in Caldand or Berkeley. Reward, return Tribune office.

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Francisco, near ferry building; liberal
reward if returned to Box 2109, Triburs.

LOST—K. P. triangle charm. Return to
F. E. Covey, Bay City Iron Wks.

LOST—A brown purse containing \$700.
Return to Branch Office of Tribune, 2148
Center st., Berkeley, and receive liberal reward
WARNER lost his commutation book.

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WARNER lost his commutation book.
Return to tre and get reward. Schell-hass, 11th and Franklin sts.

LOST—On the street or in Lehnhard's candy store, lady's black leather hand-bag satchel, reward at 1854 Webster at, Oakland LOST—A diamond ring near 12th and Grove. Return 642 12th st. Reward. LOST-Spotted Shepherd dog; Ricense 3405. Return 1419 11th st. LOST—Small, open-face goutleman's gold watch; short double chain and Masonic emblem. Lineral reward for return to 44 Bacon Block, Oakland.

LOST—On College ave. car or College ave. gentlen an's watch fob; monogram C. D. F.; suitable reward. 488 Col-lege ave. OST.—On an 8th st. car, black silk um-brella, gold handle; initials M. W. H. angraved. l'inder please return to 1811 8th st.; reward. LOST-Leather handbag, Sunday night, on Broadway, Return, reward, Ponar-

on Broadway. Retouse, 604 17th st. St. Saturday, on or near the corner sth and Campbell sts., a lady's sliver watch with man's photo in case, black beaded fob attached. Return for suitable reward, Mrs. A. Furnbull, Campbell at, West Oakland

Campbell st, West Oakland

LOST—A gertleman's gold watch, engraved G. L. C.—1903, on July 27

Please return to 755 Jackson st. and receive reward.

LOST—520 reward—On S. P. train from San Jose arriving at Oakland mole 5 % p. m. Thursday, lady's handbag containing gold watch, etc. Return to W. A. Day, Central Bank, Oakland.

LOST—A him Master than C. Bertleman.

LOST—A blue Mossic pin on Bradway or 14th st. Return to 146? Tenth avenue and receive reward.

LOST—Gold brooch, 4 gold dollars, shape of diamond, bet. Wood and Center sts., on 14th. Return 1719 14th st. Reward LOST-Open-'aced silver watch, with fob bearing monogram H. E. B., '05. Re-turn to 1806 Market st. Reward 10

GST-Aug. 1.—Bet. 24th and 14th st.; lady's open face gold watch with brooch; also gent's pleture in buck. Finder kindly return to 672 24th st. and receive reward. receive reward.

LOST—A Garma Eta Kappa pin at Idora Park Wednesday evening. Finder will please return to 858 Broadway. Room 8, and receive reward.

TOST—On the broad gauge ferryboat from San Fancisco to the Oakland mole on Saturday last, a black ribbon watch fob, with platinum gloid locket attached, ontaining picture of a beby. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at 1253 Twelfth ave

OST-Cocker Spaniel dog, black with white spots; name Bobble. Finder return to 1277 16th ave., East Oakland and receiv reward. DAY AND CONTRACT

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Husband.

Mrs. Dr. Luella Cool-Walker yesterday foretold the death of her divorced husband in Los Angeles. If Mrs. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of George Plummer, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with the will annexed. Mrs. Dr. Luella Cool-Walker yester

LEGAL.

MEETING NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Stockholders of the Alameda Realty Company, will be held at the office of the Company, at room 276. Bacon Block, Oakland, California, at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1906. for the purpose of electing five directors and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

The stock transfer books of the com-pany shall be closed Saturday, the 4th day of August, 1906, and stay closed until Wednesday, the 15th day of August, 1906. By order Board of Directors. By order Board or Date.
Dated June 16th, 1966.
WILSON,
Secretary.

PROBATE NOTICE.

| A. C. | Company | Compan

Alameda. State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mergaret Cunningham, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Margaret Cunningham, deceased, and for the issuance to Stella Cunningham Chappell and Emma Templeton Cakes of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 13th day of August, A. D. 1956, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said Courty of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of Said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 30th, 1906.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk, JOHN YULE, Attorney for Petitioners, 157 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

Will, ETC., FOR ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Edward Perry Herrendeen, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Edward Perry Herrendeen, deceased, and for the issuance to Walter G. Tibetts of letters of administration with the will annexed of administration with the will annexed of Monday, the Thin day of August, A. D., 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said Cay, at the courtroom of department No. 4 of asid court, at the courthouse in the oid proving will, etc., and application for the will of James McSanus, acceased, and for the issuance to Walter G. Tibetts of letters of the will of James McSanus, acceased, and for the issuance to Mary A. M. Manus of letters testamentary the courtroom of department No. 4 of asid court, at the courthouse in the media, has been set for the hearing of midd adje petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated August 6, 1906.

granted.
Dated August 6, 1806.
Dated August 6, 1806.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
H. O. BEATTY, Attorney for Petitioner, 32 Steuart St., San Francisco.

Petitioner, 32 Steuart St., San Francisco.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

LEGAL.

REGISTRATION

Office of the County Clerk,

husband in Los Angeles. If Mrs.

Walker was momentarily visited with the qualities of the secress she did not realize it, for her prophecy was ventured thoughtiessly and in the midst of a casual conversation over the double crime which snuffed out the lilives of John T. Mahon and his sweet-heart, Lola Reed.

Mrs. Walker was defending the name of her dead girl friend. She mentioned what a great affliction and bereavement the tragedy had meant to her and declared that above her head she and declared that above her head she felt the impending shadow of another state of the impending shadow of another state

OWING TO THE FACT THAT THERE IS NO PRO-VISION OF LAW PROVID-ING ASSISTANCE FOR THE CLERK TO REGISTER VOT-IT IS IMPORTANT

VOTERS SHOULD APPLY FOR REGISTRATION

AT ONCE IN ORDER TO

EXPEDITE THE WORK. SUCH RE-REGISTRATION BEGAN ON THE 1ST DAY OF JANUARY AND WILL BE IN PROGRESS AT ALL TIMES UNTIL FORTY DAYS PRE-

CEDING THE NEXT ELEC-TION IN NOVEMBER. IN ORDER TO FACILI-TATE THE WORK OF REG-ISTRATION, ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THE PROVIS-IONS OF SECTION 1097. WHICH READS AS FOL-

LOWS: Sec. 1097. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk unless:

1. Upon the production and filing of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to be

August, 1906, at 10 o'clock A. By order of the Board of Directors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda. State of Leo Metzger, deceased.

Estate of Leo Metzger, deceased.

Notice is kereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Leo Estager, deceased to exhibit them with the necessory vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the office of the undersigned, No. 1815 Lafayette estreet, City of Alameda, County of Alameda, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Leo Metzger, deceased.

Dated. Oakland, July 20th, 1806.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mergaret Cunningham, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving still etc.

Notice is kereby given by the undersigned scale of California.

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at the next ensuing election.

4. In other cases, upon the affidavit of the party that he is or will be an elected of the county at the next succeeding election.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AF-FIDAVITS OF REGISTRA-TION MUST BE SWORN TO BEFORE THE COUNTY CLERK OR HIS DEPUTIES, AND THAT THEY CANNOT, OWING TO THE PROVIS-IONS OF THE NEW REGIS-TRATION LAW, BE SWORN TO BEFORE ANY OTHER

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California,
In the matter of the estate of Mary E.
Rogers, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary E.
Rogers, deceased, and for the Issuance to Charles W. MacRae of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 20th day of August, A. D. 1966, at 10° clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtcom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said Courty of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.
Dated August 9th, 1966.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, N. B. FRISBIE, Autorney for Petitioner, 2352 Pine 8t., San Francisco, Cal.
NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION, County Clerk, Alameda County, Dated March 5, 1906.

(Seal)

TO BEFORE ANY OTHER

THE OFFICE OF THE
COUNTY CLERK WILL BE,
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE,
OPEN FOR REGISTRATION

FROM NINE A. M. UNTIL
FIVE P. M. EACH DAY, EXCEPT SATURDAYS, ON WHICH DAY OFFICE WILL
CLOSE AT 12 M.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, N. B. FRISBIE, Autorney for Petitioner, 2352 Pine 8t., San Francisco, Cal.
NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING (Seal)

In the Superior Court of the County of the Coun

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KAHN BROS.—THE AEWAYS BUSY STORE, Beginning Tomorrow Blankets as low as 60¢ pair

And it will be a Blanket Sale you'll not forget for many a day-Kahn Bros.

Yes, blankets as low as 60c a pair. And blankets as high as \$8.25 a pair. Blankets from cellar to ceiling, from wall to wall. Blankets by the hundred. Blankets everywhere. Magnificent all-wool blankets, beautiful wool and cotton blankets, and plain cotton blankets. Blankets for babies' cribs and blankets for the biggest kind of double beds. Plain blankets, fancy blankets, white blankers and colored blankers. All at sale prices—merciless sale prices—prices no competition (wholesale or retail) can afford to reach.

A six days' saving fiests for all who have use for good blankets. A wonderful opportunity for housekeepers, boarding houses, hotels, boarding schools, hospitals, etc. 'Twill be one of Ka'in Bros. greatest successes, for 'tis one of Kahn Bros. greatest efforts.

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One Hundred Pairs of Cotton Blankets 60c a pair—only two pair to a customer

Eighty-three pair of \$1.25 White Blankets	During this Sale 90c pair
Twenty-eight pair of \$1 25 White Blankets	
Fifty-three pair of \$2.00 White Blankets	
Seventy-five pair of \$2.75 White Blankets	
Forty-five pair of \$2.50 White Blankets	
Fifty-one pair of \$4.00 White Blankets	
Eighteen pair of \$3.75 White Blankets	
Thirty-five pair of \$5.50 White Blankets	
Thirty-six pair of \$6.00 White Blankets	
Forty-one pair of \$7.00 White Blankets	
Eighty-eight pair of \$8 00 White Blankets	
Twenty-three pair of \$10.00 White Blankets	
WHITE CRIB BLANKETS-Twenty-one pair. Beauties, every	
was \$3.25. Our sale price will be	

Sixty-four pair of \$1.25 Grey Blankets	During the Sale 95c pair
One hundred pair of \$1.75 Grey Blankets	During the Sale \$1.20 pair
Seventy-six pair of \$1.75 Grey Blankets	During the Sale \$1.40 pair
Thirty-two pair of \$2.00 Grey Blankets	
One hundred pair of \$2.25 Grey Blankets	
Forty-five pair of \$1.75 Grey Blankets	
Twenty-two pair \$2.75 Grey Blankets	
Fifty-four pair of \$2.75 Grey Blankets	During the Sale \$2.10 pair
Forty-seven pair of \$3.00 Grey Blankets	
Twenty-two pair of \$3.75 Grey Blankets	During the Sale \$2.95 pair
Twenty-eight pair of \$3.00 Grey Blankets	
Sixty-one pair of \$2.50 Grey Blankets	During the Sale \$2.10 pair
Sixty-three pair of \$6.00 Grey Blankets	During this Sale \$4.95 pair
SOILED BLANKETS-Twenty-five pair of soiled blankets will i	be sold at a big reduction. Some
great bargains among them, if you can use them. Be sure to se	e them.

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An ideal fabric for a late summer and early fall costume.

We take great pride in advertising this Panama at 35c for, to our best knowledge, nothing to equal it for less than 50c a yard has

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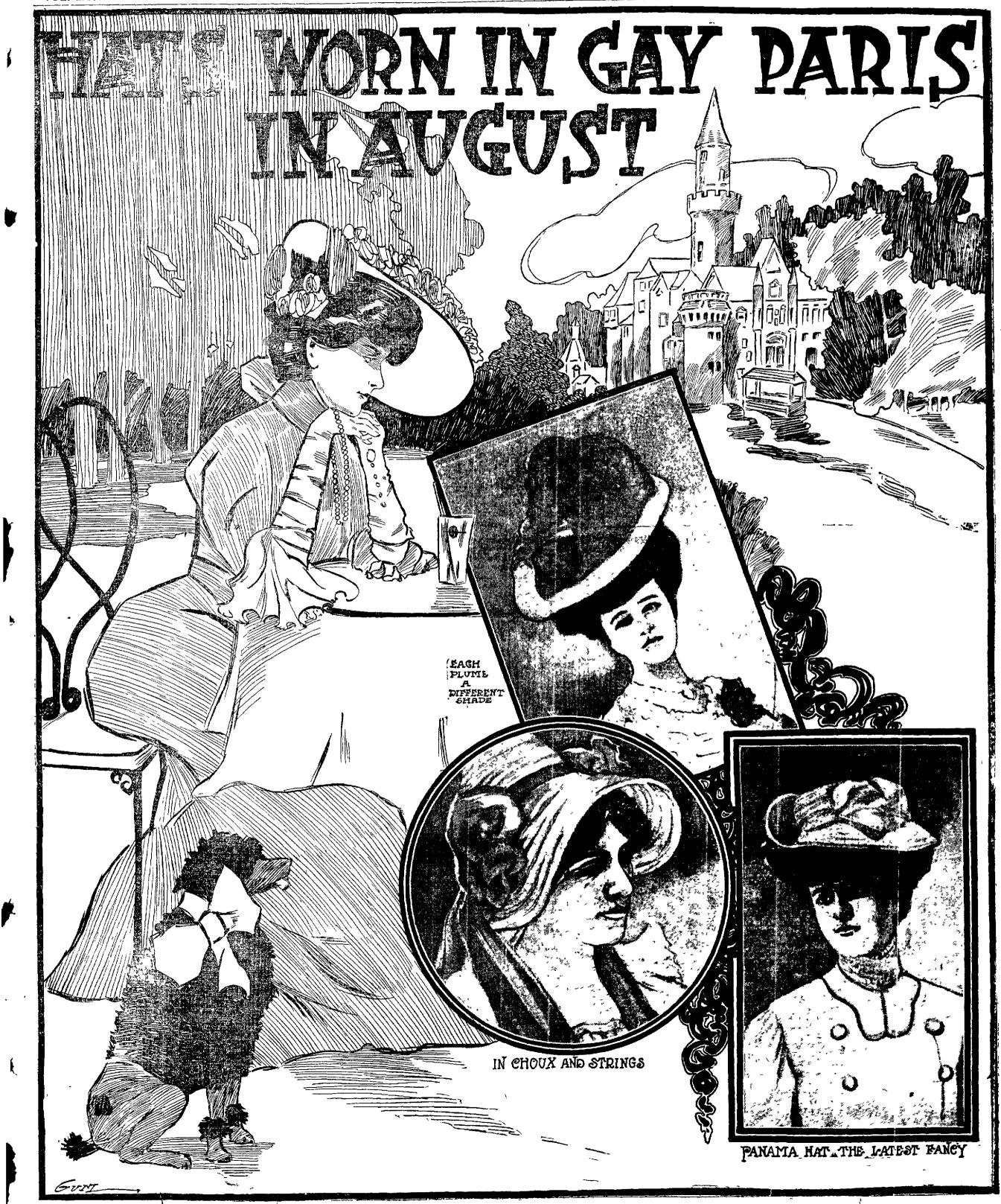
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Passing of a famous Thanker colony,

becomes the country estate OF A



MEMBERS OF AN EXTINCT SHAKER COLONY.

This is the true story of how Minnie Lynch of East Boston bought her shoe store, says the Post of that city. It is the story of how a plucky young woman bought out her employer when she didn't have a cent in the world. It tells of a girl who lived through opposition, criticism and social ostracism for her ambition and how she finally came out triumphant. It deals with the vital moment in this girl's life and shows how she won over family and popular prejudice, proving to friend and foe alike that when a woman will she will, and that neither

ENTERS A SHOE STORE.

conventionality nor gossip can prevent

her from realizing her heart's desire.

Fut listen to her own relating of the

story:

"When I left school I entered this store as a clerk for Mr. Parmenter and worked for him three and a half years The trade was splendld, I personally controlling quite a share of it, as both my parents and myself were born on the island. In fact, my name was printed on the window below that of my employer's.

"I was brought up and educated by the sisters of Notre Dame, played in the East Boston Mandolin and Glee-Club, played the plane in another club and was a leading member of the Catholic Amateur Dramatic Society. On my graduation from the convent. my father was ambitious to have me take no an advanced course in music and become a concert player. My sister also plays well, and our friends thought we would do well in public as a sister team la some musical sketch. But I had no inclinations in that way, my sole desire being to get into mercantile ek and to help my parents. Unknown to them I applied for my posttion and was engaged immediately. This necessitated the giving up of my special studies, but I continued to play at the clubs, appear in theatricals and go out nights to dances and all that. with my girl friends.

"So successful was I with Mr. Parmenter that another merchant made me a better offer of money and shorter hours, and I took it. My old employer tried to keep me, but wouldn't raise my salary. When he saw I was determined to leave, he said: "If you ever want to return, Minnie, remember your position is waiting for you.'

"This was the turning point in my affairs. My new employer did not keep longer and harder than I ever dreamed on him and the next day I did. a person could. Finally, things beurally, I wouldn't give my reasons to trade is all gone since you left." the folks at home for going, nor would I go near my old employer. He kept sending for me, but, y that had taken my :

erre. I wouldn't to...

in the world, basis 15, after all my apperience. worth an advance, I might as well quit, "What do you mean, Mr. Parmenthe business first as last.

"To please my parents, I took up my , world." music with renewed vigor and apparently had given up all thoughts of put aside?" boots and shors. I want our socially - "Well, if they have," I said, they gain, and at a Jewish wedding one worldn't give it to be to buy this busi-

said.

"Of course, I was surprised. him? he asked.

"Because it doesn't interest me to,"

"Well, he wants to see you," he replied; 'he wants to sell out to you.'

MISS LYNCH, SHOE DEALER.

"'Why don't you come back and come too unpleasant, and I left. Nat- work for me, Minnie?' he said. "The said. So I went and told him it was "'I want a better job than you can

> the girl back, but always kept thinking of my friend friend. from "'Well, then, said he, 'if you won't

i we suit out?

" to be haven't your folks something

night met the son of my old employers ness out, for they don't want me in it OFFERED A CHANCE TO BUY. They want me at home."

"'Well, they are foolish,' he went or "Tather is going to sell out," he to say. "If I had a son or daughter that knew as much about the shoo business as you do. I would be the hap-"Why don't you step in and see plest man alive. Go home and his state the case to them and come back and tell me what they agree to."

"I knew it was no use, but I wen My father told me the responsibilities of the thing would kill me, and t "Naturally, I laughed at the idea, but never let him hear me say anothe;

his word, and I found myself working I thought it would be no harm to call word about it. Mother sympathized with me, but agreed with my father. "'Stay at your music, Minnie,' she

> of no use; I couldn't have the store. "'Since they are all against you offer me, I said. I was dying to get Minnie, he said, and because I know You will make a success of it, I will tell you how you can buy me out without a dollar. Come in and work for me changet work for me, why don't you buy me six months, and at the end of that time, if you decide to buy, pay me onehalf the valuation of the place and ter? You know I haven't a cent in the then \$100 a month until the store is paid for. The only thing you must be determined on at the end of that time is whether you can buy or not. Is that

> > satisfactory?" "'Let me think it over a bit,' he said. lays.' Home to my parents again I back to work for my old employer. went, and my father put his foot down hard.

will you do? It is too big an undertak- my bed. ng for a girl.

TONGUES OF GOSSIP WAG.

"Next I asked the advice of differno friends and met with no encour- before, they would answer. But I had witness to Mr. Pass

"Fernside," the picturesque colony of the quaint Shakers near Lennox and Stockbride, is no more, says the Boston pretty towns of the Berkshires summer

EWER?

Its oddly dressed men and women have all gone their way-some to Enfield, N. H., and some to Canterburyand where once they sold their wares their baskets of herbs and aprons and their famous "Dorothy" opera capes, held their strange services and lived their stranger lives, men and women of wealth and fashion will soon dwell and make merry, for the purchaser of the beautiful estate is William B. Dingwell, a wealthy Englishman, who intends to convert it to a perfectly equipped English hunting box, with abundantly stocked preserves,

Mr. Dingwall, who was in this coun try on business connected with his Mexican mine interests, first heard of Fernalda, while visiting in Lenox, and lost no time in purchasing it.

Abondoned by the Shakers, who chose to go and unite with the much larger settlements or "families" at Enfield and Canterbury, the estate, consisting of 1000 acres, laid out as farm and pasture land, with two large houses and several cottages, barns and little stores, has lovely shaded lanes, little rustic bridges, crossing tiny streams of gurgling water, and fine fishing pools

Already plans have been made to still further add to the beauty of the place, and soon it will be transformed into something vastly more beautiful and attractive than ever before, and the Shaker settlement of the past will be forgotten just as surely as the strange sect is dying out.

FOUNDING THE COLONY, OF FERNSIDE.

It is many years since these oddly rarbed people came to Berkshire cou

ty and, settling in various places, to give to God life, time, service and ties, the matrimonial tie was not r founded Fernside and made it famous. treasure. From Lenox, Pittsfield and all the

the little town of Tyringham, at the lafter each meal, and ate in silence. and its demure, old-fashioned children foot of one of the mountains, where objective point. Stories of their queer doing, their lives committeed to celibacy, their re-

dence is said to be a feature, of their essary in case of illness. anticipation of the millenium, and many other things, drew people out of mere curiosity, who went again to buy their exquisite needle work, baskets of herbs, and many homely, useful articles sold in the little Shaker shops. Often the Shaker women, and some-

high-priced hotels of the fashionable price. summer resorts throughout the Berkhandiwork.

They mingled there with worldly olk, who rose at 10 instead of 4, and dined at 7 Instead of 12, and supped at 12 instead of 6, and having filled their peckets with worldly dollars, retired once more to their quiet farmhouse.

Here they lived in two big houses the men sleeping in one end of the house, the women in the other, while at the table, too, then men always sat at one end and the women at the other The settlement was in charge of four

were the persons in authority. When a person became a member of the Shaker settlement, he or she had to confess all sins to one of the elders. who had, as they believed, power to forgive the sinner.

elders-two men and two women-who

HAD TO GIVE UP EVERYTHING. from each other, and not at all as if settlements at Canterbury, Enfield and Upon joining, the Shaker covenant they were man and wife, for at Fern- New Lebanon, N. Y., which is chief of

Those visitors who were allowed to stop and eat with the Shakers saw visitors eagerly took the long ride to that they always knelt both before and

The food was good and wholesome Fernside and its Shakers were the one for many fresh vegetables were raised on the farm, both to be sold and eaten. One thing noticeable was that the Shakers never ate pork nor used toligious services, of which a sort of bacco or liquors unless absolutely nec-

> Every Shaker has a trade. The women do all kinds of needlework, and as no servants are employed, do all the work that a woman can do in a home

> > ALL KNOW A TRADE.

The men tilled the fields and aided the women in upholstering quaint imes the men, too, went forth into the pieces of furniture, usually carved by world of "unbelievers," and in the themselves, and sold for a goodly

The medicinal herbs and old-fashshire hills sold, at a goodly profit, their lioned garden seeds sold by these Shakers are famous the world over for their virtue and quality.

> Many of them are skillful inventors It was the Shakers who invented the brushroom; the first buzz saw, metallic pens and cut nails were also their inventions.

ar as their Dorothy capes of Shaker and William C. Prescott. gray for women, which have gone the

Rising at 4 and working two hours efore breakfast, the Shakers of Fernside supped at 6, and before going to bed at 10 held their religious services. In the settlement were a number of children, some of whom had been sent to the settlement by their fathers and have dwindled and then disappeared,

ognized.

ACCUSED OF ILL-TREATING CHILDREN.

Years ago there were many com plaints of the Shakers and their abuse of children, many claiming that children were tenten black and blue if they did not obey with sufficient promptness, and that they were forced to undergo many trials, such as sitting bolt upright in a chair without leaning back for certain periods of time, during which, if they whispered or did other than keep a strict silence, they were forced to stand up and bow three times to the elder, and then confess their wrongdoing.

Many people petitioned the Legislatures of New York and New Hampshire to investigate the alleged abuse and find some redress, and bills were presented to further protect the rights of married women and children, with a view to Shaker women and children especially, but they never passed both

houses. The petitioners of those days fought strenuously and the Shakers, in turn, were represented by a long array of most brilliant lawyers of the day, in-Shaker shirts for men are as popu- cluding Franklin Pierce, Josiah Quincy

They won their case, after a fiercely contested investigation, which stirred the whole of New England, and called

wide attention to their peculiar sect. Since that time, however, the Shak. ers have diminished in number. Gradually settlements once large and flourishing, an attraction for miles wide, mothers, who did not always live people either dying off or leaving to there, but who, if they did, were re-enter the world without, or going obliged to live their lives quite apart to merge in o one of the three large

they said. I know the business, I told matics and all. them, 'and can see my way clear,' but I took their advice and stayed sway my notice from the bank that my note from the store.

My former employer sent for me again. 'I can sell out today, spot cash, Minnie,' he said. 'What is your an-

swer?' me buy, although I told him my heart and soul is in it."

bring some trustworthy friend as a witness to my terms with you, and we cleared myself of some gossip that my blow over. will make it a private sale. Tell no own girl friends started about ma. one but the one you bring along."

born. He was a long-headed business such mean stories about mel man, and I laid the plan out before

"You would be a fool not to jump at witness to the sale. Mr. Parmenter etc., was because I was buying the s.deal. made the terms plain to him. If at place. She told another, and so the "Then they went to the sisters, has to pay to learn in this world, secure a good budiness."

the papers. The name of the store was worried, and finally he told me his told me to have patience, to struggle on the visitor who drops in and says: never changed, and people only trouble. But don't you let the gossip and that all would come out right, TH let you know my decision in a few thought that I was driven into going worry you, Minnie, he said. I shall

"Let them think what they please, he said; 'you know whom you are with it?' "Stay out of it, he said 'You have working for.' From 6 in the morning bsolutely no money; you will borrow until 11 at night 1 tolled. I Was so and lose everything, and then what thred at night I felt only like going to

now. Minnie? my friends would may,

agement. 'Parmenter is doping you,' to give up the plano, mandolin, dra- and knew all the details of the affair did not allow it to make me morbid.

was due, Mr. Parmenter's brother was my indorser. I took it up and met wrong in any way. every expense connected with the "You won't do any such thing, he clerk, but they resent competition from place. I kept the girl who had entered said. If I had sold property to buy a girl. When Mr. Parmenter took my in my place, raising her salary \$2, and this business for you. If I had sold sister and me to the wholesale dealers was getting along splendidly. I would property to buy this business for you, to introduce me, they didn't take me two years, had a drummer not imposed wouldn't my wife have to sign the bill seriously. My going into the boot and "'Sell,' I said: "father will not let have had the business all paid for in upon me. Only for that," and the of sale?" If any money had passed my shoe business was a sort of joke to "'You shall have it,' he said. 'You girl's eyes grew big with excitement, hands into Parmenter's, wouldn't she them, but now, when I go in they put "I should have been able to have have to know it? Wait and let this themselves out to get things for me.

"Wait until my store is paid for and "Then I went to a friend, a man who I will write a story and tell how I was known to my folks before I was bought it, I would say. They started

DISTRESSING TRIALS.

see that you come out all right,

" Heard what? I asked,

"Why don't you come to the club left me in consequence,"

"'You haven't any more to do than clerk heard all he said; she had been

I have not been in business for myself "It is strange how the merchants "At the end of the six months I got a month yet, I said, but I will give my treat me since they know I am in busi-

"Then the gossips went to the parish

the end of the six months she can't story spread. I told her all about the They declared that I ought to be exlet the store go. We neither of us lose of the man who acted as witness of the the sisters knew me. I had received quite an undertaking, I know, but I anything, and it gives her a chance to sale. What do you suppose they did? my training at their hands, took my am not sorry I made the plunge. "One day I was dressing my window, first communion with them and left "So on February 26, 1904, I signed when this man came in. I saw he was their convent to enter this store. They in a shee store. There is, for example,

her husband. When she heard the eneaters better. What have you got "Ti' I replied. 'What have I to do dreadful lies circulated, she felt so in sneakers? But, then, he wears out badly for me that their little difference six of them to one of shoes. What "Haven't you heard?" he answered was made up. It has made me ten have you got in a canvas shoe? Set years older. Of course, my parents they ain't no good. What do you "Why, they say that I bought the suffered terribly through it all. They figure on gettin' for them? But they business for you and that my wife hos know where I was every minute, and are so harrow in the sole, anyway. the bank folks had ample proof that I It's awful hard to get anything for "I was dumb with amazoment, and alone met my notes. They could show boys, I guess I'll let him step in and 'I'm too busy,' was all I would enswer, for a moment couldn't think, 'The girl that no money had been paid down afther.

ide, as at all other Shaker communi- them all-

I was the first girl and am still the

only one in this business. "My first year was very successful, priest. He came to me, and when I the average trade being about \$60 a told him my story, showed him the day; but the tunnel has ruined the notes and he understood it clearly, he transient trade, as we call it—the trade told me to let all the gossip go in one from Winthrop and so on. Many go ear and out of the other. He said that through to Boston and the big stores. "I had told one girl chum that the he admired my pluck and was amazed Still, I do a good business. The store it, he said, and he consented to act as real reason I could not get to the club, at my courage in putting through such would be clear of debt only for that drummer and his bad goods. Etill, one

"Father says the worry and talk pay me, all she will have to do is to private sale and mentioned the name pelled from the church societies. But have made me over completely. It was

One has some interesting experiences What have you got in tennis shoes? "Later the man's wife returned to My boy is stuck on them, but I in emit himself. I know their kind, so never bother with them.



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hands and went merrily together to a during the summer.

girls of Vassar care their own liv-ing, or, at least, add largely to limited resources. In fact, some do such gloves, corsets and such things. thriving businesses that not only do they make their was through college, them take up these side lines more in and of each school year.

Several sirls tutor their rich sisters: reaped quitte a harvest.

hour. Quite a mice little revenue is housekeeping work. derived in this way.

paying business through their expert. of domestic service. ness in making a tasty apple custard.

and soon there was a great demand less. for them Now stands in front of their cup and leave a dime.

into the packetbooks of the young ca- actly like her poorer schoolmate terers Vassar has a large room progreat many girls manufacture confee- ting through the higher school on a

The richer girls seem to appreciate the efforts of their less fortunate for the interests of such girls Some- stitution submitted to a friend her ac- ballroom floor, and they are glad to of shirtwaists get busy. There is alclassmates, and many a time twice the times paying positions are obtained count book for a year Upon the in- pay for instruction. The fee for each ways a lively demand for these garprice of an article is naid

caste in Vassar through her efforts to college pay her way, but rather she becomes a

Girls at Mount Holyoke are agents It is estimated that at least fifty for publishing houses and magazines,

> It is stated, however, that most of purpose of paying their scholastic way, and helps to swell the assets of many rious items. Domestic work is incumbent upon an upper class woman.

others began making peak-e-boo the ginls at Mount Holyoke. This syssintwaists when that particular type tem is a survival of the days when filling it brings revenue to industrious principally upon gymnasium suits for of garment came into vogue. They higher education for women was in its cake and candy makers. hetanoy, and when any financial con-A number of students own bloydes, cession would prove of value to the Many girls do plain or fancy sawing and they post-notices on a big bulletin mass of students. Consequently, inboard in one of the corridors, along stead of keeping a regiment of serwith other advertisements, amounting vents, the pupils themselves were re- tionery, pencils, fountain pens and missions, she mended clothing and year, but it is grinding work. that the wheels are for rout by the quired to do a considerable part of the other articles

But the tax on each ghrs time is

In a way, this is working a career thus reduced by from \$100 to \$150 a there was no tuition to pay Several dollars a day and their way year The wealthy girl is treated ex-

vided with stoves, tables and utensils sister of Columbia are continually at ure moments made candy for sale in ers for weeks she could not make du- Thanksgiving, Christmas St Valen- of means and she is not obliged to for cooking and making candy A tempting to solve the problem of get- the college exchange tions there—especially fudge. This is slender purse. In some instances they ton, Mass, are especially resourceful. A number of students make dancing often meritorous cards, which are sold on sale at stated places and nets the are successful, in others, they at least in padding out slender assets by tact- classes pay. There are always num- at moderate prices, but which result in She is supposed to use her head rather earn pin money

Tutoring backward students is a

Barnard has a large sweet tooth, and

Sweetmeats usually find ready sale for their classmates. Others sell sta-

Students act as housemaids and have clerical positions down town in cards, tooth paste and other toilet ar- but all indicating that the American Two young women have built up a waitresses, and none escapes her share New York, which they fill after school ticles, and in this way added to her spirit of self help is as strong in the girls completing the course receive dihours A few do light sawing for These young women tried their small-the limit is fifty minutes a day, families, and others spend their after- any the less of her because of these wares when they first came to college, but most of them get through in much noons or evenings reading to invalids efforts, in fact, she was one of the or acting as companions

One girl supported herself entirely

She obtained some light clerical term work, taught a small dancing class of Another, from pecan nuts and tissue

Girls of Smith College, Northamp- fill her orders hours of labor

What this enterprising woman did favorite with her classmates. All who principal source of revenue This pays to secure mency for the expense of mind at Smith offered, at the begin-distant

freshmen, brought in about \$18, and other sewing of phain or fancy character some \$16 more.

and reaped something over \$10 in com- to realize \$300 from this industry each four hours' work a day darned stockings, distributed college Some girls are fortunate enough to magazines, sold Christmas books and dormitories often bear curious signs, ing classes are directed by a seam- ceiving a higher education income.

> None of her schoolmates thought men. most popular girls in college

rooms are laden with these delicacies, through college, as the result means during her senior year by such outside calendar that immensely pleased the your room, terms moderate 'Still anand the girls, as they pass by, take a that the expenses of each student are work. She held a scholarship, so that other students. She sold enough of other solicited opportunities for the aim, is to relieve students of every them to take her half through the "washing dishes after spreads"—for a suggestion of work, in order that they

Students at Barnard College—the girls in the evening and during leis- paper, devised a set of football play- holiday and special seasons For the Bryn Mawr girl comes of a family spindles and 2270 looms South Caro-

ful business enterprise Some time bers of freshmen recruits who know considerable sums A students exchange here looks out ago one of the graduates of this inoutside, but most of those who earn come side were items aggregating member of the class is usually small, ments, and the college maker is usu-No girl has ever been known to lose money are enable to do so vithin the \$140, representing a little over 200 but the numbers joining make the ally able to produce fin de siecle styles venture profitable.

of her classmates in good condition for certain amount of labor in the house- ton Tutoring students led; from this \$3 a year She secured thirty patrons, hold work she realized about \$75. Sewing, and the \$90 thus secured went a long A similar solution of the problem of the poorer students of the institution way toward providing for her living college maintenance has been found by would be glad of employment in mend-

term, make gymnasium suits for the in that school find places in the pri- typewriting, copying and other work She acted as agent for a hat store newcomers Students have been known their board and lodging with three or

expenses

young women of the land as in the

One placard announced, for instance "Shoe buttons placed with is so meritorious that it finds a ready year the second quarter did better, for patent fasteners, 15 cents a pair ' An- market in the large cities of the west it brought out announcements that One girl at Smith devised a college other, 'I will make your bed and dust and east consideration

Artistic girls take full advantage of plicates of these figures fast enough to time s day, Easter and the various seek aid in maintaining herself during and 17" looms, and Georgia follows school gala days they offer unique and her college career

When springtime comes the makers that please the buyers better than the One student of practical turn of more finished products of city mo-

Oberlin college, at the town of that They wash bottles, put new material name in Ohio, was one of the first to in order and do other similar work, offer higher educational advantages to usually at 25 cents an hour. n on the same terms as men Here self-support has been imperative

their higher ideals. In that town meny college girls find employment in the homes of the tunity for the girls of Radeliffe college citizens. At times they rent rooms in was widened by an appeal to the embut have substantial sums left at the order to secure pin money than for the a dollar an hour to the student-teacher her education was stated in the va- ning of a term, to keep the stockings private houses, giviging 'n exchange a ploying centers of Cambridge and Bos-

> girl students at the University of Cali- ing, taking care of children, reading Other girls, at the beginning of a fornia Many of the feminine pupils aloud, acting as shopping agents, doing vate families of Berkeley, earning for a few hours each day.

> Bulletin boards in the Smith college proven of great advantage. The sew- ify their ambition in the line of restress of acknowledged ability and plomas.

At Bryn Mawr, near Philadelphia may devote themselves the more assiduously to their studies. As a rule, May and June aggregating 157,283

Still, if necessary, she may find aid than her hands in working her way through There are occupations, however, to which she may turn within the institution.

Tutoring is made a source of profit, assistants in the chemical and biologments are paid, as are the assistant librarians, the girls who distribute let- and after each session.

In almost every institution girls who need money to help them through college careers and who do not shrink

self-aid. Some are paid by the college authorities for taking care of libraries and reading rooms during certain house. Laboratory assistants are in demand.

do both for members of the faculty with a large number of the girls who and for outside customers. Some copy have dauntlessly struggled toward themes for literary students and music

for those in the literary classes. Some years ago the field of oppor-

Circular were sent out stating that

In response to this appeal, work was found for a large number of students Here, too, a sewing school has who were in this way enabled to grat-

MORE SOUTHERN SPINDLES.

While 190 000 spindles were added or Each student is paid by the hour for contracted for in southern mills in the what she does and some of the work first quarter of the present calendar cover 327 000 spindles. At this rate of increase the year promises to show an increase in southern spindles ap-

preaching a million North Carolina's enterprise is casily with 44 500 apindles and 176 loom a Mississippi added during the second quarter 9900 spindles and Virginia installed 6020 spindles—Birmingham, Ala, Age-Herald

In England no arrests may be made on Sunday, except for treason, felony or a breach of the peace, and freedom from arrest at any time on civil orccess is a privilege enjoyed by members of the royal family and their servents ical laboratories and in other depart- bishops peers and peeresses and menbers of parliament during the sitting



been wearing an Eton suit. It is built reds and the new tans. of lightweight autumn cloth, and its a pretty, soft, becoming tint that goes | seen this fall in leaf green, gooseberry

Although a leader of fashion and a woman of untold wealth, Mrs. Van- and deep leaf green. styles, says a contributor to the Pittsburg Sunday Press, and her prairie get-me-not blue and Russian blue will much like the suit of an ordinary individual.

Her skirt was plaited with the plaits along the waist line. There was quite one can get so little wear out of it. a wide flare, suggesting the exaggerown the front panel there was a pattern in bronze embreidery.

in the front and slightly slashed in the middle of the back, and its only trimming was a little frill of lace which was put on all around the edge of the coat. The effect was exceedingly smart and very becoming.

While speaking of Mrs. Vanderbilt. it may be mentioned that she dresses mostly in green, for green is excentionally becoming to her pale, silverblond style of beauty.

One of her suits is gooseberry green At is made on the shirtwaist suit pat- There is tan which is the most poputern, with a skirt fitted to the hips. There is a wide panel laid in tucks down the middle of the front. The this comes red morocco, which promfoot-of the skirt is trimmed with three rows of gooseberry green ribbon, but of hand embroidery.

Could anything be easier for the fall dresses. amateur to make than this season's styles? Autumn is coming on and from present indications it appears that the fashions will change very little. This is a good thing for the must make over her last year's autumn costumes.

NEW REDS AND BLUES.

still, she can afford to have them ter. made up in very smart style and finished in the daintiest of ways. The be seen a great deal at the autumn re-French dressmakers who set the pace sorts, there is a deep green linen made in the fashion world have this to say with skirt and Eton. The whole suit about the styles that are to come:

Autumn dresses will be built of very a particle of the material can be seen

color is prairie green. Prairie green is such a phenomenal success, will be

dozen new tones, but prune blue, for- be worn both summer and winter. continue to hold their own in spite of the rivalry of the newcomers. Of in white and its shape should be course, turquoise blue will be ox- rather wide, coming up well toward tremely popular with women who can the bust line; it is also slightly ourved afford to wear it. But it is the most | 50 as to fill the hips. If well planned

wider latitude. There is copper red, failure. which is almost a brown, and which is The jacket was an Eton, made of extremely good in Panama cloth, canprairie green taffeta. It was rounding vas cloth, broadcloth, lady's cloth, sarge and voils. Terra cotta will be worn a great deal, and its natural combination-from a color standpoint -is turquoise blue. And terra cotta and turquoise go well together, particularly when there is a touch of red will also be worn and these shades of red, both light and dark, will influence the colors of fall.

While speaking of the new fall colors one must not forget the leather chiffon of th very heavily embroidered. shades, which are always much liked. lar shade of leather ever invented, and there is a pale suede leather. Beside ises to be the thing in lady's cloth-Castor gray can be mentioned as anon almost flat and stitched around the other leather tone, and then there are top. The blouse waist has a pointed a dozen and one different shades which white guimpe with the slightest touch | can be recommended to the woman who is only going to buy one or two

THE WOMAN WHO CAN EM-BROIDER.

It is going to be a wonderful autumn for the woman who can embroider, home dressmaker who feels that she and it is predicted that the heavy linen dresses will be worn until snow flies. There is a new heavy linen, just out, which is so heavy that it looks like cloth. While thick in texture and It is not going to be an impossible coarse in weave, it is not a heavy mathing for the woman of moderate torial, and it can be worn by the wopurse to own as many as six fall man who does not like to have a dress gowns, for materials are to be reason- that drags upon her hips. The light able in price. And, what is better weight stuffs will be popular all win-

is so heavily embroidered that scarcely thin cloth and their colors will be the . This is, of course, a slight exaggera-

In the trousseau of a bride who will

that there is a very wide panel of eme They say that green, which has had broidered linen at the front. This em- was trimmed with bands of raisin red broidery is composed of raised work done in precisely the same shade of and guimpe. The shirtwaist was green and prairie green. It will also green as the gown. Then the side white, trimmed with exceedingly fine ne noticed in emerald, grass, geranium panels are embroidered. One can imagine that the effect is very charming, derbit elects to follow the popular Among the blues there are half a and also one can predict that it will

The belt to wear just now is made of inverted and laid in, almost invisibly, perishable of all the shades of blue, it will give something the effect of a princess when clasped around the In the dark reds the French dress- walst; but, of course, it should be ex-

APPLIQUES OF LACE.

This very plain, wide white girdle is very trying to the figure, and to make it less so there are various expedients which one can employ, such as the of her trips up from Oyster Bay. The application of white lace butterflies. These are put on the girdle in such a way that they almost encircle it as black in the costume. Dark cherry though the butterflies were touching wings and flying around the beit line. The new leather belts are fitted below the hips instead of above.

A lovely girdle was made of heavy white linen. It was cut very wide and fitted to the belt line. When it had been perfectly fitted, it was trimmed with a double row of gold fligres buttons extending down the back and down the front. Then, with great care. the owner had taken a dozen white lace butterfiles and had dyed them a golden yellow. They were applied to the girdle, so that the wings of the butterflies were outspread, but scarcely touching. A gold bead was sewed on each wing and there were two tiny gold beads for eyes. This girdle, it may be seen, was quite dressy enough for any occasion.

Another very handsoma girdle was made of white taffets. It was fitted to the figure below the belt line so as to give a long hip effect. It was clasped in the front with a wide gold buckle, while in the back there was a big gold slide. Gold lace butterflies and gold lace birds were applied to the silk in reckless profusion.

The moral of this girdle tak is that you must have something handsome to go around your belt line, and the handsomer the better, for the girdle can be made to supply the finishing touch to the gown.

MRS, GROVER CLEVELAND'S FOULARD.

Many are the handsome gowns being worn by well-dressed women. Mrs.

Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbiit has new greens, the new blues, the new tion, but the truth of the matter is Grover Cleveland came out the other is quite a triumph in tone. It is a day in a raisin colored foulard. It velvet. The waist was a three-piece and of English eyelet work, and it is walst, consisting of jacket,, shirtwaist raisin colored embroidery, silver braid

Of course the Baby Princess, like every other gown of the season, will be elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery. It can be embroidered all either taffeta, or linen. It should be the way up the front with a most elaborate panel, while embroidery decorates the pointed yoke and panels upon the watet. The sleeves should be elbow length and the tops should be thickly embroidered, or one can wear heavy lace epaulets if one prefers, while the jacket was a raisin velvet ated flare of two seasons ago, and makers assert there will be a still quisitely fitted, or it will be a sed of chiffon weight, buttoning in the hack. It was one of those new fangled Etons which button in the back and which can be warranted to make the figure look exceedingly youthful.

> Another very distinctive gown was that worn by Mrs. Roosevelt on one dross was a gooseberry green serge, the parasol over bands of deep green was one of those smooth, light weight serges, which remind one so much of the ladies' cloth because they are so smooth and fine. It was made up in an exceedingly popular fashion Its cut is what is known as the Baby Princess, and it was elaborately trimmed with embroidery.

And here it is best to speak about the Baby Princess gown, which is one of the new things for fall. At first appearance the Baby Princess reminds one of the shirtwaist suit, but on investigation it proves to be quite different

It consists of a shaped skirt and a shirtwaist, but the two are sewed together at the beit line, while the point of joining is covered by a very narnow belt of lace or velvet. This belt should not be more than an inch in width, so that the general effect of the princess is preserved. The dress is put on all at once.

Of course the Baby Princess buttons all the way down the back. Or more properly speaking, it hooks invisibly all the way down from the nape of the neck to the placket hole. It is a most convenient frock, for it is put on in one plece and it requires neither make, for one has only to join a shortwaist and a skirt together and cover the band with a tiny bit of lace or a

Young Mrs. Henry Clews, who is Very elaborate umbrella handles are considered one of the most beautiful to be carried this fall, and, at first women in the world, is wearing this sight, one can almost imagine oneself season a series of rose colored dresses. In a menagerie, for the handles show Rose, by the way, well fits her bru- heads of owls, monkeys, tigers and

princess, with eight rows of narrow lace set in around the balt line.

There is a deep shaped flounce headed by eight more rows of lace, and there is a very deep and very equare lace yoke. The sleeves are entirely of lace; and with this she wears a hat which is a triumph of pink roses, pink plumes, pink straw and nink chiffon velvet.

While it is getting almost too late in the season to talk about summer parasols, still there are indications that the parasol will be carried until lat. Hiven when it is laid aside, it will be succeeded by the silk umbrella, which is so very much like the sunshade that

One of the handsomest parasols of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who unfurled it while seated in her automobile in front of the casino. Its foundation was the popular prairie green taffeta. Its trimming consisted of bands of Valencionnes lace, which were applied to taffets. Then there was a quantity of Scotch embreidery, each panel having its own elaborate design. A bow of cilk finishes the handle and the ferrule,

Scotch embroidery will be seen a great deal this fall. And, lest there be anyone who should not understand just what is meant by the term, it may be explained that Scotch embroidery is the same that is applied to all the new thistle designs. There is one very elaborate thistle design, consisting of three green thistles and three red ones. joined by a swirt of embroidery and such a simple trimming, particular care lace. That this is exceedingly effect- must be taken in the selection of color. ive there is no doubt.

A very lovely chrysanthemum colaround the Eton and up to the tunic skirt with thistle designs. They were a great deal of work and correspond-

ANIMAL HEADS WILL BE CAR-

RIED.

Something new in the umbrella line was carried the other day, when a belt nor girdle. It is likewise easy to fashionable woman made her appearance with a silk umbrella fully twentysix inches in size. It was edged all around with pink silk frills, while the handsome strap of ribbon, or a band of handle was white enamel with a big pink topaz in the end.

nette beauty, and her latest rose gown lions. Of course, the pretty ivery ele-

In the autumn vogues one can begin

to notice the grape and chrysanthemum designs. These are in all shades of red, all shades of green, and all anthemum flowers and leaves, and on shades of purple, and many of them each side was a threadlike design of combine all tones of bronze and green. | silk embroidery.

worn the other day by Mrs. Waldorf Astor. It had an embroidery of the chrysanthemums extending all around the foot of the skirt. There were two rows of the flowers with the rows about a foot spart. There were chrys-

THE HAT FOR THE SEASON

Paris and illustrated on the front page | many shades of the TRIBUNE'S magazine section today is tempting enough, writes a elegance is a little white sunbonnet, Paris correspondent, to arouse the for the demure maid who spends her most inert ambition-if a woman is summer wandering around gardens ever inert about a becoming hat!

might interest Mr. Conder (the young more becoming than that pure nunit can scarcely be distinguished from English artist whose Watteauesque like line. ladies are at present enjoying a great All-over cambric embroidery in a vogue in Paris) to know that his name- small design is pretty for making such ske is nothing more than a baby's legborn flat which passed through the a medium-weight lawn, which, when workroom (or rather studio) of a great stitched to the embroidery, forms cas-French milliner, who took great care ings for numerous cords that give the that it should lose none of its simplic- necessary stiffness. Fewer rows of ity in its otherwise complete trans- stitching are required if you use feathformation.

approved sig zag fashion, so that the and out of the casing for washing. edges remain thin. Then there is a This bonnet is also pretty in light colround bandeau of lightweight crepe ors, but white is always loveller, espenet, which is larger than the saucy cially since the light-colored ribbon little crown that is tilted on it. Herein choux and sirings, which are dependlies the secret of success: No matter ed on for the effective touch, are so how small your hat crown, make the much more charming on white. bandeau in your own head size, not higher than one inch in front, nor lower than three in back and at the left side. Four or five big roses are tacked on in such a way that they will sway with each toss of the head. As it is Old-fashioned pink flowers, shading into purple, are lovely with a drooping ored red cloth was embroidered all bow under the brim made of velvet ribbon of a rich purple shade. If you succeed in getting this tied with just the in green, pink and red, and a few were right touch of carelessness, and in a of fluffy white. Of course, they were tone that blends properly with your pink roses, while it contrasts with your brown tulle bandeau, you will have achieved an artistic triumph of your own.

> It hardly seems a possible that the same leghorn hat, wired and bandeaued exactly the same, should form a foundation for an elaborate plums hat. This model should not be attempted unless you have a fortune stored away in plames-or one waiting for investment.

If you have white plumes, get them dipped blue or pink, each a different shade, but not shaded-this is the new thing. In the hat pictured pompadour colors are exquisitely combined, a pink rose with half a dozen different blue

The August picture hat now worn in | can't use too many feathers nor to-

In direct contrast to this picturesque and basking in the sand. For this type, Sweet simplicity is masquerading whether she be a baby of seven or an under the name of a "Conder nat." It old lady of seventy, there is nothing

a bonnet. It should be lined flatly with erbone in the same way; but, of course, First it is wired under the brim in there is always a time to slip these in

And even the tailor-made athletic girl may leave off her stiff conventional hat and still be tallor-rande, for "Panaman" with their innumerable possibilities for becomingness, have replaced the regulation ribbon-banded sailor. As they are now made in a coarse weave, which is just as good looking and much less expensive than the finer grades, there is no reason why every one should not be "a la mode."

To be strictly so you must take a yard and a half of rather vivid pink or blue taffets ribbon, about four inches in width; the it, scarf-like, around your Panama with a long bow at the left side, turn your brim rakishly in the way that is most becoming to you and you will find yourself lovelier for tennis, boating, driving or tramping than you ever imagined possible-and even for automobiling!

As most of us expected, some of the loveliest of the summer's picture bats have been regular Gainsboroughsgreat hats with brims bent into a picturesque abandon, with plume piled apparently upon plume for the trimming. Indead, so cleverly is an occasional hat copied from some famous oid picture style, and worn at the same wonderful tilt, that the first sight is as if you suddenly beheld the original of Indeed, it seems that you the nicture isseems from her frame.

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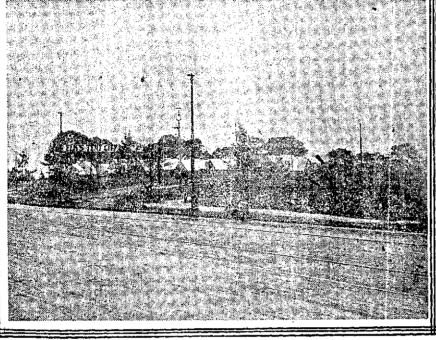
SEKATOR EW LEAVITT

(BY PAUL GOLDSMITH.)

Few people, even within Oakland Lodge of Elks liself, know how much hard work was done by that organization during the recent disaster in San Francisco, and it is but just and fair that something be said of the earnest effort and long hours that were given over to the aid of the suffering by the officers and members of No. 171. The members themselves are not saying of the order is "charky," and when they care for the afflicted they consider it but one of their duties. But it was not the mere extension of aid follows: to the suffering that deserves mention, but the practical, common sense W. Leavitt and W. H. Halsey, with have money enough to make the reand rapid way in which it was extended that makes the work so remarkabla. Many people gave long hours and many people gave thousands of dollars of money, but nowhere was the work any more rapid or effi-

The news had hardly reached Oak land on the first day of the fire when I. H. Clay, exalted ruler of Oakland lodge, gathered around him a few of a officers and leaders of the lodge They saw ahead of them the greatest | Whilden. opportunity for the exemplification of one of the precepts of the order. Mr. F. W. Sohst and A. B. Tarpey. Clay and his advisers decided at once to go to work, and before the flood of refugees had begun to flow Oaklandunder way and they were the very for the afflicted.

because Oakland Icage itself had suf- tracting, and now that the work is fered from the shock. The building over and the accounts are settled it of the lodge was badly damaged and can be said that not a bill is unpaid, there was not money enough in its and that money was forthcoming for treasury to meet the bill for these re- all and every demand that was made pairs, much less care for refusees from upon the relief fund.





OF THE ELKS AND THEIR HEADQUARTERS

San Francisco. But the members never stopped to consider their own lodge or the state of its financesthere was much to be done and nothing else was to be considered.

Mr. Clay at first appointed a small set of committees, but before the work not, and this policy was maintained latter was due to him. much about it, for one of the mottoes had grown a week old volunteers had drifted in, until nearly every member of the lodge was doing what he could. The original list of committees was as

> Executive committee-I. H. Clay, F. D. McLaren as secretary.

Grounds and transportation-F. W. Leavitt. Food-E. M. Freeman, E. Hunt and

W. J. Allen. Tents-Clay Hawbaker and F.

Dorsaz.

Reception and investigation-J. M. J. F. W. Sohst and Ben A. Norris,

Rooms and houses-D. A. Sinclair, J. Stoves and cooks-Percy DuBolse.

Straw-O. Whitney. These committees got to work with ward the Elks had their plans well a will. The finance committee was in every part, something that the camps session every day, and upon its memfirst to be able to welcome and care bers fell some of the hardest labor. weeks. They were the ones who had to meet This was the more commendable the bills that the others were con-

be cared for. As the magnitude of the until the military took over the now famous Elks camp. Literally thouransportation at the expense of Oakland lodge when that lodge did not pairs upon its own building.

It was decided at once to erect a the members of the lodge assisted at the tent city at some time or other. The success of the camp can only be Finance-George W. Reed, George W. nounced it the best amateur camp that had ever seen and as good as many opened there was running water in ors. in San Francisco did not have for

The next thing was to settle whether the tent city to assume charge of the applicant could be cared for, Another The first lodge to respond was Spo only Eiks or the general public should culinary department. William Morey, card index was kept of every person kane, with \$500, which was followed who has been steward for the Elks disaster increased, the committees club for years, had general supervision name and the address of the place to lire contents of its treasury, \$5000. unanimously decided that all sufferers of the kitchen department of the should be cared for, whether Elks or camp, and much of the success of the

Other members threw themselves into the work in different ways, and outside committees have to apply to ed with supplies. Then Robert W. sands who were not members of the many an Elk who had never been tried the Elks for information about those order were fed, clothed and given out before showed the kind of stuff of which he was made.

Mr. McLaren, as secretary of the tent city on Adams Point. The use the day of the following morning he of the ground was secured and haif was at his desk watching accounts, were secured and day after day volrunning up figures, attending to the work was kept systematized. Myron Judged by the fact that when the Whidden performed a similar duty for not know where to go to find it. In this Shanley, W. H. Halsey, D. A. Sinclair, military took over the place an officer the finance committee, and he was at work George Neece, Clinton Dodge, W. was sent to inspect it and he pro- his desk continuously. Ben Norris was J. Allen, Percy Fuller, Dr. Henderson, constantly on duty receiving people Mr. Gilbert, Henry A. Melvin, G. R. who drifted into the Elks' rooms for a camp that had been laid out by information, and he had with him a regularly instructed military officers, corps of those who went between the Charles Butter turned most of his This camp was laid out with regular Eiks' rooms and the City Hall, securstreets, and the sanitation was so per- ing passes, transportation and the like fect that the very first day it was for those who needed such small fav-

> This inside work was wonderfully M. Freeman took hold with a will. Not systematized. In the first place all a day passed that he was not on duty Elks and their friends were called up-Senator Frank Leavitt had general on to state how many refugees, age charge of the camp and day and and sex, whether Elks or outsiders, other relief committee was reaching night he worked with Billy Smith, Clay they could take and would accommo-Hawbaker, Percy Duboise and Fred date at their homes. This informa-Dorsaz always on the ground with him, tion was all placed in a card index, that never once did the tent city run No help whatever was asked from the and when an application for help was out of food and everything was of the outside and the house force of the received no time was lost in finding best. Elks club was transplanted bodily to the exact kind of a place where the

families and friends were reunited by this very simple and effective system, who were missing.

After the work of caring for those who had come to Oakland was well in executive committee, had a most dif- band the search for the missing and ficult task to perform. Every day those who needed help was begun. from early one morning until well into Here again a number of members showed their latent ability. Wagons unteers searched amid the camps and correspondence and seeing that the ruins of San Francisco, looking up nd a Mr. Botsford of Topeka Kansas, were on duty day and night. horse and wagon outfits over to the ledge and aided in this work.

Then came the question of food and supplies. This was where Captain E. for at least fifteen hours a day. He had to gather supplies when every and grasping for the same thing, and to him is due the credit for the fact

Soon help came from the outside.

who came into the rooms, his or her by more. Seattle lodge sent the enwhich they were sent. Hundreds of which was made payable to the relief committee of Oakland lodge. The Kansas Elks dispatched to Oakland an enand many a time did the police and tire train of twenty-seven cars load-Brown, Grand Exalted Ruler of the orded, issued this appeal, and came to Oakland:

OFFICIAL CIRCULAR NO 6

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Louisville, Ky., April 19, 1906.
To the Officers and Members of all Subordinate and Protective Order of Elks of
the United States—Greeting
Dear Brothers: Immediately following
receipt of first news from stricken California our pledge was given to do the
Elks' full part in assisting to relieve distress there, and plans are now perfected
to carry this promise into prompt and
practical execution, and especially as it
seeks to succor the homeless and destitute of our own members. Already the
forwarding of mongy has begun. Without
further notice you are asked to send your

or remittances by wire, to Fred inson, grand secretary, B. P. O. Dubuque, Iowa, and specify gency Charity Fund." By this "Emergency Charity Fund." By this method, and following the system that has been perfected, an orderly business arrangement will be preserved and there is guarantee of better results with no extra delay. Your grand exalted ruler leaves at once for the spenes of disaster, where his highest duly now calls him, to direct the distribution of your beneficence. Meanwhile, to relieve pressing necessities a state commission has been organized in California to represent our order in its grand lodge capacity and auxiliaries throughout the state are being appointed to do the work for which we are banded together. Among Eiks there is no occasion to to make appeal, but I ask my brothers to keep in mind that he gives twice who gives quickly.

Yours for the good we can do.

ROBERT W. BROWN.

Grand Exsited Ruler.

FRED ROBINSON.

Grand Exsited Ruler.

Grand Exsited Secretary.

Mr. Brown was received in Oak

Mr. Brown was received in Oak land by Exalted Ruler I, H. Clay in behalf of the lodge. Quarters were prepared for him in the Elks' Club, and all by Oakland lodge, No. 171.



MYRON W. WHIDDEN

and he at once proceeded to organize a general relief committee with H. A. Melvin and I. H. Clay at the head. Then the work became more general, But the Oakland boys never stopped hustling until the military took over the camp.

Hundreds of stories could be told of families reunited, or suffering relieved, of the pairols which went out to search for women and children who might be suffering, and of the hundreds of letters of thanks and blessings that have been received by Oakland lodge. But it is not necessary to do this. The boys gave their time and labor for what they decided was right, and the very practical character of the labor is worthy of mention. It is hardly fair to say that only those mentioned here are entitled to credit. But if a list of those who took part in this labor of mercy was made out, it would have to include nearly every one of the thousand nembers of Oakland lodge No. 171. I. H. Clay, who was at the head of the work by virtue of his office, as exilted ruler, possessed the very valuable faculty of getting assistance from others and he knew just where to place each volunteer, a fact which contributed very largely to the success of the work.

And, now, just a few figures to show what was done. At the Tent City from 750 to 1000 persons were fed daily for several weeks. Fully 500 Elks were cared for at different times in private homes; over 1000 were registered at the Elks' headquarters; several hundred were searched for and taken from camps in San Francisco; hundreds of tons of supplies were distributed, goods to the amount of several thousands of dollars were purchased at the Oakland stores for the suffering,

Mrs. Russell Sage, who has become | dent the friendship of the two families | to the desires of her heart for her sex: | more efficient in the care of sick

custodian of one of the biggest for- is of no recent origin. of her husband, has just one intimate

Miss Helen Could, who camets herself mistress of many, many millions heart and revues the ye minus that run in strangely similar channels. dwell therein. That sole (Sufficient is the widow of Russill Same,

The one is in Ill's desline; the other is still in yourn.

Both are rich beyond the dreams of avarice; yet both are sad and lonely women.

The father of Miss Gould once saved the husband of Mrs. Sage from acter financial rule. And, in kind, Russell Sage once preserved Jay Gould from financial annihilation. Thus it is evir

earth to whom she really opens her women can be. And their lives have

Mrs. Sage had but one bosom comparion in the old days: her husband, talent that will revolutionize our sonow deceased. Miss Gould looked only cial life," to her father to assuage her troubles but he long since passed away.

Both live in fine mansions, with retinues of servants who wait upon their personal welfare and care for them aimost as though they were of kin.

jurements of fashionable society.

tunes in the world by the recent death. Helen Gould has long been noted for feminine talent and energy wasted in ganization, harassed as it was by red the charities that now employ most of the world every day. This is not due tape. her time. She has built the most mag- to the indifference or the laziness of Once launched on her career of phifriend in all the world. That one niticent sallors' home in New York, woman, for she is eager to do, to as- lanthropy, Miss Gould found the work

Notwithstanding the disparity of

Neither has cared much for the al-

while she has also erected a home for complish, to go out into the field of life well suited to her. So she carved out erippled children which is used as a and achieve for herself and for her a line of effort for herself, to which dren. kind. But she simply does not know how. One of the most important made her name blessed among the shown so much active interest in systheir ages, Mrs. Sage and Miss Gould movements of the day, therefore, is poor and down-troughout the of dollars, has just one person on have been intimate as only unhappy the reawakening of woman, the building her up on a new basis of self-help and work for others. That movement will set loose an amount of energy and

> lief Association, Miss Gould was the in need. power behind the throne at the time

"There is an immense amount of diers than did the regular army or- stricken soul.

she has always adhered, and which has

Since she has assumed the duties of ministering angel of comfort, she has proposes to devote most of her newly heen pursued by cranks of all kinds inheritted wealth to worthy causes. who would prey upon her charitable disposition, to the embarrasement and has been trying to make over that In organizing the Woman's War Re- even injury of those who are really

For this reason, Miss Gould always of the Spanish-American war, and has made it a point to obtain complete great San Francisco diseaster, when she without her ald, it might never have information concerning any cause come into existence. Her generosity which she intends to take to heart, \$5000 to the relief fund. This was the and, above all, her business ability and practically every cent she has Long, long ago Mrs. Sage some want made this volunteer organization much spent has thus brought a correspond-

Three of Miss Gould's pet charities are the naval branch of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., the New York Home for the Friendless, and the Woody Crest Children's Home for Crippled Chil-

As yet, however, Mrs. Sage has not tematic charity as has Miss Gould. But her bounty always has been great, from her own personal purse, and she

During the course of her life, she money-making machine who was her husband. The greatest satisfaction of her life occurred at the time of the induced Russell Sage to give away greatest amount of money that he ever

world are turned towards her, await- fitted to make them independent and ing her disposition in regard to the high-minded women. In regard to the regal wealth of which she is now the women of the middle class, Mrs. Sage sole possessor.

They begin to see the dawn of a new dispensation in regard to Russell are necessarily lonely or are forced Sage's millions, and foretell the time when the golden piles that he hoarded will be scattered broadcast in the

cause of sweet charity. But it is believed she will try to do young women than did Miss Gould. Mrs. Sage is far along in years, and is thoroughly versed in the ways of the world.

She has more than once over her own signature condemned these conditions, and now that the opportunity is hers, she will most likely exert her influence to bring about a purer moral standard in the New York household by erecting institutions where the girle who now roun the streets of that is, the nigh

once said:

"In our great cities many women into vicicus society. And this loneliness is not ameliorated by attending balls and other entertainments. It is unfortunate that men of small means. having to attend business, must leave more for the rising generation of their wives much alone in hotels an: boarding houses. It is not woman's nature to be philosophically resigned to solitude. She must have society, preferably good, but she must have sociaty.

EPIGRAMS. Egotians-Believ that we are not while living, and shall be remem

when dand. Religion-With some a hope, with disers a belief, and with many a fear that the injustices of this life will be rem

Betty Martin Interviews Cunningham, Fogarty and Thompso

sized mouth expanding in a gen- than usual, fingered his hat brim never can be replaced, either, alone use a stilletto. ial smile, as though in enjoy- abstractedly for a moment, while Think of it—every performance I "It must have been very interestment of some hidden joke, "was his wide-set eyes roved from one ever took part in, and my pic- ing?" I referred to the album. in Sunday-school theatricals." protector to the other.

ert mirth and the latent sarcasm riously. of his remarks. The Sunday antithesis each of the other; the awkward pause. One man at a process better than words-"and was another thing, too, that can lightly, and the two little fingers schoolroom conjures in the mind's time had been my previous exeye hard wooden benches, floors perience in the interviewing line, with strips of carpet running and I had not yet regained my down the narrow aisles, and win- equanimity at the sight of three. dows through whose colored "Huh?" This from Fogarty. panes mysterious lights and "She wants to know who's go-

Mr. Arthur Cumningham used | Fogarty, serious-minded, and the program, and all around it I hear. Calm any fear by listening playing 'The Highwayman,' and by Thompson made a deep in-the one worn by General Allen. Sunday-school theatricals." protector to the other. tures, too! You know I used to "Yes, indeed. But it's all gone new stage."

Then I comprehended his cov- I sat opposite, eyeing them cu- take one of my photographs when —went up in smoke." Cunning- "You ha

to be a church choir singer; from looking the part, as becomes the had all the criticisms that came to Joe Fogarty say that he didn't my song was called 'Farewell to halation and resumed his indolent. Again Cunningham had his that work he drifted to stage life. man who does "Dick Deadeye" to out; on the opposite page was my believe that the Italian aforesaid the King's Highway.'- And I attitude. I felt a responsive thrill inning, and it was a good one. "My very first experience on perfection, sat stiffly upright. photograph in character costume. would have courage to even sang," he continued, "the first two as I looked him over, for he's a When the six-footer and over the stage," said he, his generous- Cunningham, a shade ruddier And it all went up in smoke-strike a match at anybody, let lines on the new stage, in a duet pretty fine sample, as Native announced that he was a "Cali-

I got 'em and soak it loose from ham's head sunk momentarily on wonderful experiences behind hair and Van Dyke beard are there all my life!" Then it was "Who's going to start the the mount, run my pen-knife un- his capacious chest and his hands you, Mr. Thompson?" School and the stage! the very ball?" The question broke an der it"—his hands described the vibrated through the air. "There | The bass singer laughed

with Annie Meyers."

"spoke the first two lines on the which he made his de-mark by saying:

"You haven't any of these

but a few weeks since. To "I'm a Californian, too. Was speak the exact truth, his born in Sar Francisco, and lived

"He's sung a whole lot in pub- "That's why I can sing My

atic singer did not speak.

Sons go. Off the stage he looks fornian, and glad of it," Joe "And I," ventured Fogarty, not unlike the "Felix Graham" in Fogarty supplemented the re-

tinged with gray. These marks that Cunningham took up the of Father Time do not give one challenge. He's a Canadian by an impression of age-rather they accident of birth, and a sort of seemed to savor of early piety- distant relation to Ould Ireland. yet of this the newly-created oper- or I miss my guess, but by design he's an American citizen.

lic; haven't you?" demanded Own United States,'" he exulted,



voice of the teacher, telling the immaculate little boys and girls the

things whereof they should keep their spotless knickerbockers and stiffly-starched skirts free. Chief of all the evils to be avoided is the stage. The category varies sometimes, but in the mind of the Sunday-School teacher there said. This in an amazed tone, as is no exception to the rule bar-

ring the actor man from the elect. The stage itself, with its mummers, its gauds and glittering tinsels-is there one in this wide world, who, having gazed thereon, can honestly say, "I like it

Cunningham, if report be true, still clings to early training. He is said to be a Christian Scientist; but a man's religion and his politics are ticklish subjects, and on the forbidden ground I did not venture.

Possibly the presence of the chaperons held me back, as they sat listening to the newly-made American citizen; at any rate, these topics were avoided. The chaperons evidently came along as ballast, though Arthur Cunningham certainly looks capable of holding his own. Be that as it may, he came into the sanctum with Joe Fogarty, the veteran, as advance guard, and Frank Thompson, the newest yet, bringing up the rear. Cunningham

made a very sizable sandwich. They shook hands ponderously all around, then seated themselves

in characteristic attitude. Frank Thompson, as behooves one who has been called a "bon vivant" and a "man of the world," had a reputation to sustain. He lolled carelessly against the taashes from his cigar.

shadows alternate. Above all the jing to begin," Cunningham leaned forward to explain.

"Oh, is that it?"

"Yes. I guess you'd better start, Joe; you were first over there."

"Yes; I guess I was." "Over where?"

"The old Tivoli!" Cunningham though no words were needed. Just why they supposed I wanted to know about the "Old Tivoli" was one of the things "no-

feller could find out." To be sure, there was an indefinable something about the old playhouse which invariably got into the blood if one drank beer and inhaled the atmosphere of smoke and music often enough, but all that belongs now somewhere in

But Fogarty was in a reminiscent mood. His eyes deepened with the effort of retrospection.

the realms of dreams.

every performance ever given keeping a whole lot of 'em?" he like this: there, from the opening down to inquired, ingenuously. the very last—and I lost them all | This man of the glorious voice at the left-hand corner of his stance, he doesn't think that mouth deepened perceptibly as Tettrazini, the idol of San Frangarty, you are not the only one York this season. When pressed ready historical fire. Hearts and bit enigmatical. April, 1906!

sympathetic sigh.

"I lost everything I had in the chorus."

"Do you know, I went with my then paste it in my book. The never be replaced. The score of of his hands curled themselves in ance ever given in the old Tiv- away, cause I knew I had one in graph and photograph, and an inoli! and I had the program of my book. What was the use of scription to me in Italian-it read

THE MAN WITH

in the fire." The corkscrew twist is singularly outspoken. For inhe spoke. Ah, Mr. Joseph Fo-cisco, will make her debut in New who lost treasured bits in that al- for a reason, he was just a wee

Arthur Cunningham heaved a neck, and he can't sing, and she blankly. won't stand for his being in the

ble, crossed his grey-trousered been mentioned, and you can tell upon this side light into the by Recordi in 1831 or '33." legs, and threw his left hand non- about it if you like-my album- realms of grand opera, and to

mother to the very first perform- rest of my pictures I'd throw Mascagni's opera, with his auto- more pronounced fashion.

CUNNINGHAM THE GOLDEN

Arthuro Cunningham, A. Alfio

Per recordo, Marzo, 1903. P. MASCAGNI.'" "I lost all my songs, too," he

continued. "Meyerfeld wanted me to sing at the Orpheum right away after the earthquake, but i homes were lost on the 18th of Why," said he, "she's got that my music was all gone, so what

"But just think," this from

chalantly across the back of the that was lost! In it I had pasted your aid bring the remark that Cunningham, "I sang the last line I'm six feet four and weigh two and at intervals thereafter touch-livelihood-in fact, it is rather an chair, having first flecked the the program of every opera I ever Bazelli would probably use his that was ever sung on the stage hundred and ten pounds?" Hav- ed it softly, as though fearful lest open secret that Thompson's sang in. On one leaf I pasted stilletto if he could only over of the old Tivoli? They were ing delivered himself of this, Ba-it, too, might follow the fate of Continued on Page Thing-Five)

"No. I'm the baby."

VOICE

"Ah, but you're all right," reassured Cunningham. "That's so-just like a profes-

sional," comforted Fogarty. The "Baby" is quite a substan-

him sing "I Fear No Foe."

Thompson. finger of his right hand took on, "stays on." Fogarty, "I lost the piano score the sparks from his cigar revivi- He, too, was stroking an imagin- son was more than I could unworld; everything I But there's You, reader, are at liberty to of Bellini's 'Norma,' with auto- fied. "I was born right over ary goatee, and lo! Baby Thomp- derstand, since a delicate hint had one thing I don't think's ever place your own construction graph and photograph, published here"-he waved his hand in a son was toying with the real direction which might mean thing. He seems proud of that Native Son did not depend en-"Do you know," interposed north or south -- "at Centerville. little pointed bit of chin beard, tirely upon his singing for his



TRANK W. THOMPSON OF ONE-ARMED FAME

Cunningham, with quick sympa- | "and I'm bound to say that the

miss the thrills.

son Comes Marching Home,' in- tion against us.' stead of When Johnny Comes Again the two loyal ones rallied States!" she remonstrated. to his support.

fessional could have done more."

Cunningham laughed. "You ought to have been there. They took Fogarty for him at first; it was funny.!" and the baritone's rotund sides shook.

"They did?"

index finger at the unabashed don't sell liquors," the two fists "I'm a Californiain," he ex- Fogarty, "comes off every en came down emphatically on eithplained rapidly, sitting upright in minutes or so, and his," the fin- er knee, "at Idora Park!" little Italian Bazelli round her was I to do?" He questioned his pride of birth, while the little gen this time marked Thompson, if anything, an added curve, and Amazed, I looked at Fogarty. peal so strongly to Frank Thomp-

thy, shifting his remark from me other two men rejoiced with him. to the "Baby," while Fogarty Then Cunningham unbent-he leaned forward and touched him has something of an Englishman's affectionately on the shoulder. reserve at times. "Til tell you a "If any man's done more sing- funny story"—this as aside to the ing for charity than you in San body guards-"you know this Francisco, I'd like to know it, morning a woman came out to Idora, and wanted "Were you at Idora on my first the manager to put on one of her own songs instead of one "No," I confessed. Someway in the play, and she was quite init's always been my lot in life to dignant because he wouldn't. 'You know, madam,' he told her, "Ah, I'm sorry you weren't. We lease these operas and have You should have seen them, to sing them just as they are They said it was 'When Thomp- written, or they could bring ac-

"'But in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." This with a Marching Home" Mr. Cunninglook as of ambition satisfied ham sings "My Own United

"'Yes, but madam, didn't you "Yes, indeed; it was great, know that that song is in the great!" put in Fogarty. "No pro- opera? It was written for it!"

"'That's not so!' she spapped. "My Own United States" is sung every day in our public schools!"

Here Fogarty woke up again. He raised his hands-one to either side of his face, spread wide "Yes. You know the make- his fingers and then clinched his up's the same in General Allen." two fists tightly, while the tial specimen, as can testify those Here Cunningham's pink fingers diamond in the broad gold hand who have seen him and heard made a motion as if stroking an glittered. "There's one thing I imaginary hirsute adornment of don't think's been made enough He is a Native Son, is Frank his chin-"only his"-pointing an of, and that's the fact that they

> "That's so!" chimed the others, though why the idea should apconveyed the information that the







LANDERS STEVENS or me Reliberty

ts requirements. The operas presented by the Alliambra Opera company during this summer season of opera at popular prices is from the Whitmark

Music library, and is certainly a de-

FAMINE OF CHORUS GIRLS.

tieth century theatrical Columbus who

will go out and discover a flock of new

more than 100 musical comedies, about

Shuberts are putting out fifteen mu-

sical plays, Charles Dillingham will

have several of them, Colonel Savage

out from one to five plays requiring

from twenty to fifty coryphess. Re-

heartain for several of these enter-

tainments are being delayed because

The elevation of the chorus girl to

stardom or to leading ladywhip, her

accumulation of a rich husband and

her retirement, and numerous other causes have brought about the chorus

girl famine. Recruiting agents have

been cent to Washington. Philadel-

that every girl who isn't a school

teacher or a clerk in a library is a

chorus siri population of about 900.

could be induced to join a circus ballet.

The closing of Pain's Spectacle threw

fifty-six ballet dancers out of work

Several of them joined the Hagenbeck

The producers of musical plays now

well as in their visible set-up. This

eliminates about seventy-five per cent

of the old-timers from consideration

A large number of music and dra

matic schools in Chicago has made it

a favorite recruiting point and Colonel

choruses are assembled here. Julian

Mitchell, Richard Carle and others can

likewise give testimony on this point

enced Chicago chorus girls are em-

have to look to Peorla. Oshkosh and

AT CHICAGO THEATERS.

Hills" at Powers' has been extended

from four weeks to eight, owing to the

success which has attended the play.

present shape the place is brim full

of life and action. Crystal Herne has

part with buoyance and dash and pre-

sents a charming picture as the west-

At the Colonial Saturday night.

Forty-five Minutes From Broadway

engagement of "Told in the

ments have been made, and in its always keep his engagements."

But now that nearly all the experi-

a screech.

Winnemac.

of the dearth of beauties.

Fame and riches await the twen-

GEORGE FRIEND



success or fallure. H. B. Warner, ton

as Miss Robson's leading man, and it

will be his first engagement in New

York. Reuben Fax and Ada Day have

Miss Robsen and her mother, Madge

Carr Cook, new at St. Valerie-sur-

New York on La Provence, August 24

Yvette Guilbert and Albert Chevaller.

who will arrive in October for a tour

of six weeks of one and two nights in

the principal cities. These actors will

then return to England under the ban-

During December or January Mr.

Tyler will present a new and original

play by C. Haddon Chambers, ,entitled

"Sir Anthony." He has also arrang-

ed for a new play by Louis N. Parker,

It is on the spectacular order, and it

will be put on in January in conjunc-

Miss Ellis Jeffreys opens the Royal

theater, London, in September, after

Mr. Tyler sums up his other attrac

tion with Klaw & Erlanger.

which she comes to America.

ner of Charles Frohman

While abroad Mr. Tyler engaged

been engaged for the cast.

The following refers to Manager Ingersoil who started Idora Park:

Of widespread interest to the summer amusement world and park people for the resort. Americans in the Cenof the country is the announcement of tral American republic are enthusias the retirement of Frederick Ingersoll the over the enterprise. of Pitisburg from the active direction of the big Washington and Scranton work and engaged in designing and sever his connection with either of the as Alfred Robinson, the well-known bresorts, but steps down from the management of them to devote his time to his many other interests. Mr. In- engineer, and J. A. Miller, the most gerson remains in active charge of the Luna parks at Pittsburg and Cleveland both of which were designed and conintructed by him.

To set at rest any rumors relative to his retirement from the Washington and Serguion parks, a reporter rebruceted Mr. Ingersoll to make a statement regarding his plans. To a reprementative in Pittsburg, the park magbarte said:

'I have retired from active participation in the direction and management of the Scranton and Washington parks to enable me to devote the greater part of my time to my past construction work, which has achieved mammoth proportions. I still retain as goodly interest in both parks which have made a most excellent showing

"T have found that it is too great a etrain upon one man to manage a chain of big parks and direct the construction of as many more. For that act play, "Tina," by Miss Clothilda reason, I have turned over part of the

"At the present time, plans are already drawn up for four big parks which will be in readiness for the opening of next season. The construction work is well under way in dition to this work, we have in course of preparation designs for as many more hig amusement resorts to be erected in different parts of the coun-

"We are busy all the year installing play, "Unleaven Bread," by Leo Ditour amusement attractions in different richstein. There will also be a new bury park, Sept. 14. parks of the country. At the present one-act play by Alfred Sutro and time we have construction crews at work in twelve different parks.

"The prospects for the success of our Mexico venture, the Mexidrome, in the been engaged as general stage man-City of Mexico, which opens for the ager, and it is announced that each

gittering than ever. The active of operation of hig City of Mexico interests have insured a brilliant caree

"At the head of our construction parks. Mr. Ingersoll does not planning our new parks are such men scenic and landscape authority; A. L. Palmer, the electrical inventor and

successful builder of park ride amusements in the country. These men are in direct charge of the different departments of park construction. "My retirement from the Washing-

ton and Scranton parks will in no way Somme, on the French coast, sail for affect the managerial policy of the two Mg amusement grounds."

ELEANOR ROBSON'S REPERTOIRE. The return hast week of George C. Tyler, general manager of the Liebler attractions, was followed by his an-

runcements for the coming season. Of most importance, probably, is the announcement concerning Eleanor Robson, who will open the Liberty theater about September 20 with Israel

Zangweil's new play, "Nurse Marjorie." Following this engagement, the favorite actress will appear in "Susan in Search of a Husband," by Eugene W. Presbrey, from Jerome K. Jerome's short story, and in connection a one-Graves. In November she will appear in a new play by Mrs. Humphrey Ward and C. Haddon Chambers, called Right of Way." "Agatha," and Mrs. Ward will make her first visit to America to see the tlone as they will open on tour as folpremiere. Mr. Chambers will come over lows: "The Vanderbilt Cup," with to stage it. Included in her repertoire Elsle Janis, at the Colonial theater, this season will be "The Girl Who Has | Chicago, July 29; "Cape Cod Folks," at Everything," in which Miss Robson the Boston theater, Aug. 29, in Punxappeared a part of last season. In sutawney, Pa.: "The Squawman" with January she will do "The Lady of William Faversham, at Power's thea-Dreams," and there will be a produc- | ter, Chicago, Sept. 10; a second comtion of an old classic comedy and a pany in "The Vanderbilt Cup," at Asnew version of Judge Robert Grant's bury Park, Sept. 11, and a second com-

others, due announcements of which will be made later. Charles Cartwright, of England, has

OPERA IN NORTH. The success of the San Francisco Opera Company during its eight weeks' engagement at the Grand Opera Seattle, Wash., was so pronounced that Messrs: Russell & Drew have decided to build a permanent first time within a few weeks are more play will be presented regardless of its home for the company in Seattle. The Rackstraw, Rudolph Koch displayed a closed the twenty-sixth

company is now playing a four weeks of Charles Warner, has been engaged engagement at Riverside Fark, Boise City. Ida., after which it will take the road until after such time as will girls, who had heretofore been availnecessary to remodel the building able for the "hail" shows, and Hagenthat is to become the home of the pera company, in Seattle.

The rester of the company is as follows: Frank W. Healy, proprietor and manager; George Knarston, treasurer; George Poetz, muster of transportation: Teddy Webb, stage director: Melvin Stokes, assistant stage director; Mrs. McNeil, wardrobe mistress; Robert Minnett, master machanic: Edward Buechner, musical director; George Kunkel, Ed. Metcalfe, Flo. dies dies. Barnes, Aida Hemmi, Amy Leicester, Hazel Aubrey, Florence Booth, Nellie Chick, Stella Grey, Virginia Grey, Le-nore Butler, Viva McNeill, Eugenie Ormonde, Freida Wisher, Geneo Gentry, Violet Wood, Alice Ward, Neili La four, George Ainsa, Frank Bertrand. George Ellsworth, Joseph Lehmann, Beauty is wanted, but not beauty with George Poetz, Melvin Stokes, Martin Mellor, Joseph Farrell, Eugene Ammand and Boman Johnston, most all of whom were recent members of the

THE LIGHT OPERA SEASON.

A summer season of light opera a the Alhambra theater began with Mr. Tyler has not arranged for a "Robin Hood," the second week "Fra was presented and the week attended the bill was "Pinafore" and Cavalleria Rusticana," says a New York writer. The tuneful music of the former opera is always inspiring ployed, the producers will probably though naturally, after so many years since first written by Gilbert and Sullivan, the comedy is slightly out of date, but it still evokes many good laughs, and, as all know, the music surnauses most of the comic operas of the present day. They are given under the stage management of Harry Car-The "Pinafore" tast included Changes in the nature of improve Faret. Harry Carter, J. K. Murray, Rudolph pany in "The Squawman," at As-Koch, F. J. McCarthy, Wilmer Dame Ernest Fisher, Minnie Jarbeau, Lu-Saunders and Bessie Gibson while "Cavalièria Rusticana" was suns by Clara Lane, Minnie Jarbeau, Joseph Frederics, J. K. Murray and Lillian Carter was very good both vocally and dramatically. Minnle Jarbeau was a dainty, pleasing Josephine; as Ralph

musical temperament that promises success. The singing of J. K. Murray, the captain, and Lucille Saunders ances · Buttercup, was satisfactory, as was the remainder of the cast. The misie chorus was especially meritorious. The beautiful music of Mascagni's opera is always a delight, but an adequate presentation of it is exacting in

tenor voice of sympathetic quality and appearance in Chicago. During all musical temperament that promises this time the attendance has kept up remarkably and the closing performwere given before crowded

ances were given before trowded holises.

The fourth successful week of Bedford's "Hope" began at the Great Northern Sunday. The big race scene of the Players' Theater Stock Northern Sunday. The big race scene of the Players' Theater Stock Company. The first play to be put on will be "The Triumph of Yopth." The author is not named, but it is said to be William Vaughan Moody, far. Messrs, Stair & Havlin, who are largely interested with Lincoln J. Carter in exploiting "Bedford's Hope,"

are highly delighted with the record business being done by it, at the Great Northern. They see in its run a complete refutation of the popular belief that sengational melodrama has no abiding place in any theater in the summer. The fiftieth performance of the play will soon be reached.

Henry Woodrum and Brown of Harvard will continue at the Garrick until August 25th, at which date the piece will have enjoyed a run of eleven weeks. Its fitness for summer entertrinment is amply shown in the popularity it has ettained.

"The Lion and the Mouse" continue its prosperous engagement at the Illi-nois, entering on its tenth week, From present indications the play will, remain at this theater till Sentember. when it will be transferred to Boston. opening there on Labor Day.

"The Land of Nod" has introduced it-

self again at the Chicago Opera house, where capacity houses have growed the performance on several occasions since the opening three weeks ago. Mabel Barrison, who is the star of the piece, is more entertaining than, ever. George Fox is kecoming one of the opera house favorites and Knox Wilson's antics have been one of the foar tures of the piece for some time. The metodious music, beautiful scenes and handsons opening affects are again. melodious music, beautiful scenes and handsome costume effects are again the pleasure of the audiences. Tom Armstrong is playing his original role of the Welsh Rarebit and Elle Verne is again the hunorous Rory Bory Alloc. The chorus has made an emphatic hit, Mabel McCane's personality and Lena Shaw's dainty work as the Chorus Girl are also features. The production is brighter and smarter than ever. The Little Madcaps. Walter Stanton's Glant Rooster and er than ever. The Little Madcaps. Walter Stanton's Glant Rooster and the Dolly Girls have become fully es-tablished again with the patrons of

the opera house,
Donald Robertson of the Players

Betty Martin's Interviews

(Continued from Page Thirty-four.)

put out five, Klaw & Brianger will grounds. will keep four or five in the field, and ed Cunningham, and thy one who times sixty before the trio came. numerous other producers will send don't behave themselves-" what might happen to an offender that Mr. Cunningham thinks it could best be imagined by the will be a long time before we look of stern justice which sat on have any Eastern opera comthe baritone's usually placid panies out here on the coast. countenance.

Hood' pretty soon."

harvest. In Boston, where it is said be Little John!"

gers clutched an imaginary book out here again." beck's circus last week took twenty over which the ruddy head bent more of them, although it was only - "and study 'em. I always do Mr. Fogarty's countenance.

with the greatest difficulty that they as I'm told."

contralto?"

show, others have ned to the bur-dently there's more than one ap- were holding down your job or lesque choruses, and still others will plicant. Heaven grant that the going to be fired?" accepted one be of good voice, "That's what used to be over at for memories of Jessie Bartlet the Tivoli," confirmed Mr. Cundemand that the choristers shall be Davis will intrude themselves ningham. "We never knew what equipped with curves in their voice as unconsciously whenever Robin part we were going to have, or if Hood is called to mind.

glad Hartman spoke of it-I'm secrets at Idora." always on time. It don't matter when a rehearsal is called, I'm there. Otherwise I'd have saved Savage long ago taught other pro- something at the time of the fire. ducers that the best of all singing I lived right down in town close to the Tivoli. If I'd been living ningham rose in his wrath, "I out near the park, I'd have saved don't care how many mean things most everything." Cunningham you put in your paper about 'Doc'

"You're over here now?"

"Yes, indeed. My home's within two blocks of Idora. I believe in being on hand."

"So do I," supported Fogarty. "It's like any other business"-

"Of course, all professional

tance of being prompt.

splendid voice is only a sort of | All this argued fair, and I hope side issue with him. Off the stage they meant it, but alack a day! chorus siris. They're needed. With he engages in another occupation I had my doubts, for Mr. Arthur more than 100 musical comedies, about that of traveling salesman for Cunningham had settled upon the very sirly vaudeville specialties there a liquor firm. Be that is it may, hour of half-past three as the time are not enough to go around. The he seemed to rejoice in the fact wherein he could begin to talk, that no liquor is sold out on the and I had been at the appointed spot on the minute. But the tiny "There's a jail out there," add- hand of the clock had ticked six

It may be interesting to note

"Look at the losses," exclaimed "We're going to put on 'Robin Cunningham. "There's Cohencame out here with 'Little John-"You'll be Will Scarlet!" ex- ny Jones'-was shut off by a landclaimed Joe Fogarty to "Baby," slide in the San Joaquin country, phia and Boston. A mere half-dozen who brightened perceptibly—he'd then turned back to the coast line girls without claim of beauty was the been looking bored-"and you'll and lost everything he had in another landslide. All the scenery "I'll be whatever I'm cast for," of the "Yankee Consul" was charlster, the crop has fatled almost retorted the baritone, showing burned up at the Southern Pacific his teeth in a good-natured smile. yards, and then there was the Conditions are little better in Chi- "If Hartman says 'Cunningham, Grand Opera Company in San you're to be Little John,' all Francisco at the time of the carth-The burisaque companies are finding right, I'm Little John! If he says quake - lost everything they recruiting here a difficult task. The I'm to be somebody else, all right brought out. Oh, it'll be a long Ringling circus took out about sixty too; I take my lines-" his fin- time before anybody'll venture

A melancholy hue overspread

"Can you think," said he. "of "But who's going to be your going to bed every night for nine years and waking up next morn-"We're considering 'em." Evi- ing, never knowing whether you

we were going to have any at all. "There's another thing, and I'm It's different here—there are no

"It's the finest place out there!" "We're all a happy family!"

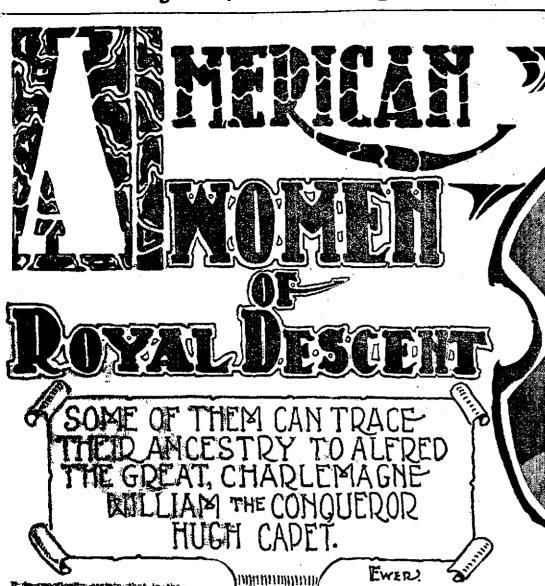
"We never have enjoyed so much peace of mind before."

"But I tell you what," Cun-Leahey—he used to be manager -he deserves them all."

"The meanest that ever was." "Wouldn't even keep a con-

Evidently "Doc" is not a man beloved of his fellows, judging this from 'Baby,' "a man should solely by the outspoken sentiments of the trio.

"Ah, but Idora! I love it out succeeded Mabel Roebuck in the role people should. It doesn't matter there!" so spoke Cunningham of Rachel Hardr. She endows the what they're doing. Time might "and if Oaklanders will stand for mean money to some one who is us-we-men like Ferris Hartikept waiting." The trio were of man and myself and the rest of one mind regarding the importus, will stay here for the belance



of Da. Ordina Santa Cruz and 8. T. Holladay of San Francisco brother and almost of the late Major. General Ord of the United States army, and their offspring, Carffornia contains some of Athe direct adeacendants of George IV of England, and morganatically married when Prince of Wales. General Ord's features strikingly resembled the poztraits of Mrs. Fitzherbert, while the physiognomy of Dr. Ord was a counterpart of that of their royal progenitor, who afterwards committed what would have been bigamy in any person of lower station by marrying for state reasons, the unfortunate Princess Charlotte. But, while George IV has condemned and roundly denounced for his bigamous conduct and his heartless abandonment of Mrs. Flizherbert, it is by no means a state secret that the present Prince of Wales has followed his example to a certain extent by becoming involved in similar dual marital complications. Mary of Teck, to whom; his elder thro ther was affanced at the time of his of marriage prevetely rat fillulta with forced George IV to see stract the marcommissed with the section of the sections. Marine, as mentile. The street of the Street of the street well ber dell'her differen Martin Confer on Maries. Par this

and the name to be limited in Califorthe unit of the United States. Browning's Sureringues of Roy-less it be in far-off fashionable Chest-Descent, giving the iment descent nut HH and Germantown. from kings of old of American fami- Many of these women, besides hav-Hes. 19 not so remerkable asythat there ing long-distance pedigree lines, with make-up it is like Mr. Browning's nearly all are "Colonial Dames." but this new one contains many "royal descents' not found in them, and,

arts of Gentle Bergain These com-

the daughter of Admilest Seymour of Claypools, Wellses, Robertses, Hares, T. Colket, Mrs. S. S. Hollingsworth, the British navy, who has borne him Keims, Walns, Collinses, Norrises, Da- Mrs. Robert C. Drayton, Mrs. Travis several children. He herrow support- vises, McCalls, Woods, Gills, of Caming, therefore, two departments: family es- den county, N. J.; Nellsons, Pratts, Mrs. Clement A. Griscom, Miss Annie tablishments, one at Marks and Monte Morrises (William), Smiths (John N. Sanders, Mrs. Robert P. Lisle, Mrs. where the Signiture household Jay), Hazlehursts, Hulses, Vauxes, Clement S. Phillips, Mrs. Edgar W. ed, and the other in London, Fergussons, Dorrs, Morrises (Benja-Baird, Mrs. Stiles Huber, Mrs. Andrew where the Princess of Wales and her min), Whartons, Mitchells, of Sussex Wheeler, Miss Emily R. Lyman, Mrs. county, Del.; Jordans, Logans, Morto the latter was prompoted by the rises (Robert), Davises, of Salem George M. Conarros, Mrs. Charles P. considerations of state which county, N. L.; Wisters, Wisters, Bor. Keith, Mrs. Henry S. Huidekoper, dies, Maculesters, Carpenters, Ellets, Winsor, Mrs. Edward Browning Sr., Bounds, Boundary, Boundary, Evanses, Henry B. Robb, Mrs. John Steinmetz, Meson Meson, Abbotts, Rogerses, Mrs. Joseph K. Corson, Mrs. Charles Ogdens, Crescus, Hensells, Whelens, A. Brinley, Mrs. Duncan L. Buzby, Hensura, Branco, Desystons, Pancoasts, Mrs. Thomas McKean, Miss Emily Bullitte and Ridgeness. the the tought out would like not

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WOMEN OF ROYAL BLOOD.

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GRISCOME.

is a descendant of William the Con-France and England that we can give Lieutenant Lawrence Wilkinson of ing, John Quincy Adams, William gressive, rather than retrospective, liam the Conqueror or Hugh Capet at Eglington, in New Jersey, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 1846, are explained Henry Harrison, Buchanan, Lincoln, by Mr. Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few of the men of Philadelphia Providence, R. L. 2018, and Mrs. only a few o age. The book contains more than the head, have very distinguished Meigs from the Emperor Charlemagne, who also are descended from kings. by Mr. Browning. He also calls atten-500 pages, and in scope, nature and American ancestry behind them, and through William Leete, a colonial Among them are Charles Marshall of the to some "fake" royal descents that Mrs. Harrison Allen is descended ers, William Goodrich of Chestnut this country, and to some false claims ferson and Andrew ranged in four sets of letters, twentyfrom Hugh Capet, King of France, Hill, Dr. Richard A. Cleemann, James made by the well known Burke and claimed to have can of royal descent, four letter in each, and each letter is Among the women who have royal through the Rev. Dr. Chauncy, second Mauran Rhodes Jr., John B. Clement reproduced in this country. what may not be at all pleasing to blood in their veins are Mrs. Henry president of Harvard College, and of Overbrook, Dr. Charles E. Cadfrom Henry III, King of England, walader, Edmund M. Fergusson, ments on some alleged royal "trees" son, Miss Elizabeth C. Washington, through the Rev. Gershom Bulkley of George Leib Harrison, William Gray of the late Mr. President Lincoln's descent from one set, one from another, and so on. of certain well known American fam- Mrs. Charles Deering, Mrs. Edwin A. Connecticut. Mrs. Brundage, of Wilk- Brooks, Theodore M. Hastings, Spencer Wallace, sometime president of the royalty is traced through the Weish The person who would open the lock Damon, Miss Marian F. Harris, Mrs. esbarre, is also of double royal J. Steinmets, Henry A. Fergusson, Among the many prominent old fam
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MRS GEORGE M. D.T. Mrs. Howard Comfort is descended

MRS. R. GLEN DIMINO

William the Conqueror, and through and Tristram Coffin Colket. L. Kime of Scots.

ancestry the blood of kings of England and in another that of French monarchs. But it seems from Mr. Browning's

collection of royal descents that it is the people of our southern states who have the most of blood royal, for some Samuel Bowman Wheeler and his of the southerners have a half dozen distinct descents from kings.

So much space has been given to deputy governor of Pennsylvania un- the women of Philadelphia who are St. John, wife of the Rev. Dr. Samuel also gives the descents from kings of der William Penn. S. Emlen Meigs blood relations of the royal houses of Whiting of Lynn, Mass., 1636, and of some of our presidents, to-wit: Wash- A REMARKABLE AND Germantown, James Wadsworth Rog- have appeared from time to time in Presidents John Adams. Thomas Jef-

Chauncy, of Charlestown, Mass., 1592-1671; of Richard Lyman of

liclic Ledger, is of local interest. It is them. the "royal descent" of the late Mr. President Lincoln's descent from

Mr. Browning declares that the claims "Wallace" claim to descent from roy-Providence, R. I., 1835, and of his al- Spencer, who is a descendant of the ancestry, which is shown to have been Spencer is of royal descent in the line of Governor Brooke, of Maryland, Also ture. For a moment she hesitated; The weak points in the claims for of the latter royal descent is Mrs. John

Pennsylvania Historical society. This Quakers of Pennsylvania in the lines was reproduced in the society's maga- Charles P. Kelth and Mrs. Edgar W. zine-Vol. III. It is simply just to Baird, of this city, trace their descent American consideres that one trying to

Browns." makers, Carpenters, Griscoms, Bid- Cuthbert Roberts, Mrs. James D. family from Alfred the Great and Canby, Richard E. Hanson of Bala, good to be true. But both Burke and Following much consternation on the Wallace died before it was discovered part of her grandfather, the small girl In his Corrigends Mr. Browning how Burke, the Ulster King of Arms, was reprimanded and told that ladies calls attention to some alleged royal had juggled the records and made out never used such a word; that her descents which he finds set forth in Mr. Wallace. But to explain what was diminish, while her chances for pun-The Common State of Powers, William Pearsoll, Mrs. Edward F. Costral lines goes once to guard I what ought to be reliable publications, wrong with this "pedigree" would reliable constitution of England, and in another to David or the New England United to the New England United as the New England Historical and quire too much space at present. It tinued to indulge in it, and that un-Genealogical Register, the Pennsyl- is rather remarkable that while Mr. der no circumstances was she to re-Rittenhouse square, has in one line of vania Magazine, etc. For instance, Browning's discovery concerning the peat it. Granddaughter appeared of royal descent for William Arnold of alty deprives Mrs. John Thompson concluded to let the matter drop. leged brother, Thomas Arnold, of Wallaces, of blood royal, he is fortu-stood by the window again the cat Providence, d. 1674, have no founda- nately enabled to restore her children, went by The memory of those tion in fact. Arnold through paternal as he finds that John Thompson scratches still lingered, but so did the

MRS.CHAS. WILKINSON

SCENT.

terday!" but some yer 3 ago Mr. Browning represented by a figure. It can be set Of the latter one, continues the Pub- turned down the pedigrees claimed for

he was entraide the pedigree was too King of Scota

greatly impressed, and grandfather. The next evening as the little girl

COCHRAN

DIDN'T CHANGE HER MIND.

favorite granddaughter were

William H. Crane relates that he and

standing on the front porch of Mr.

Crane's country home when a large

black ca. belonging to one of the

neighbors stalked by majestically. The

little girl did not like that cat; it had

ing her hands she looked after the re-

treating fellne with distinct disap-

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CRANE'S GRANDDAUGHTER

memory of the previous evening's lecthen she turned to her grandfather with determination in her eye.

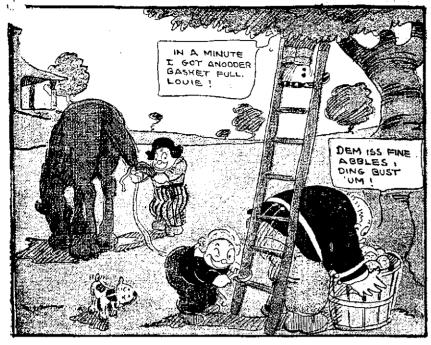
"Grandje," who exclaimed, "there goes that there goes that that same kind of cat of the Browns it was yes-

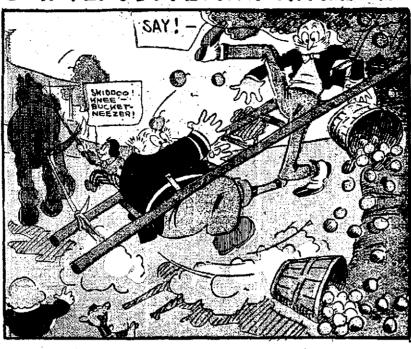
INGENIOUS LOCK

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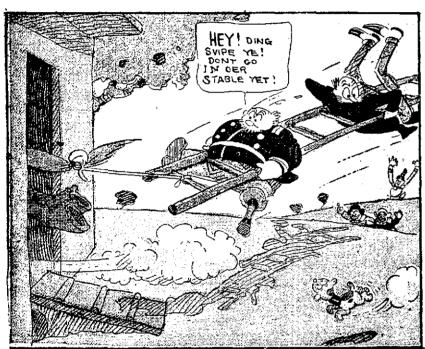
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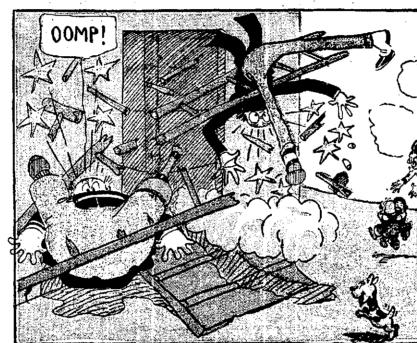
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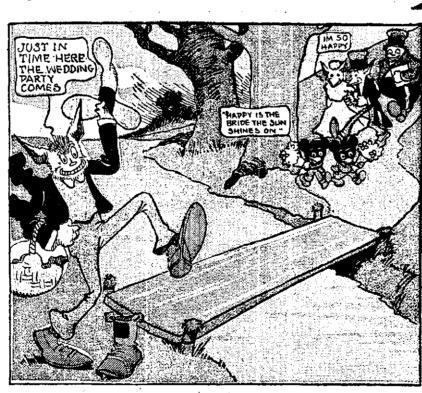




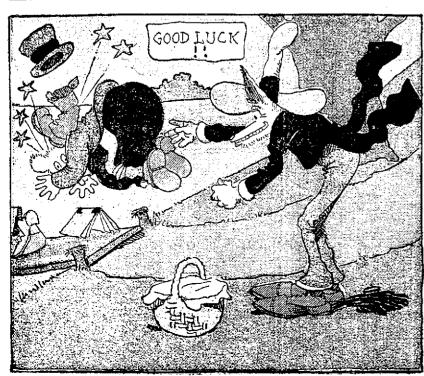


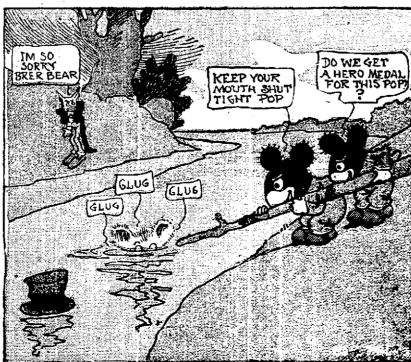
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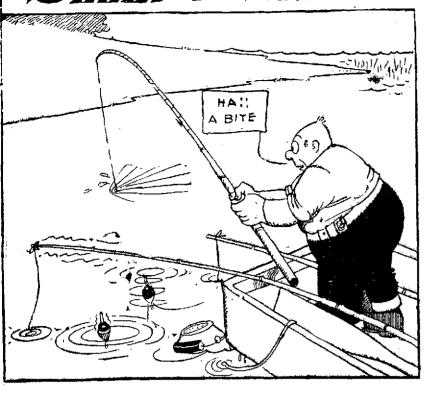


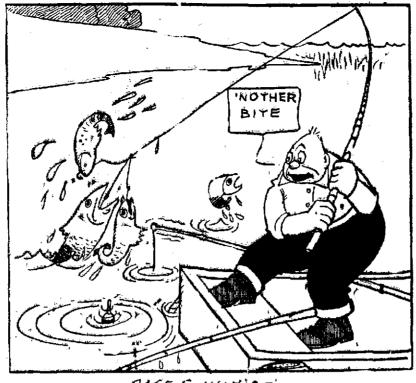


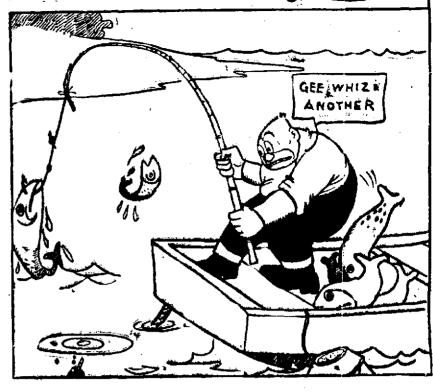


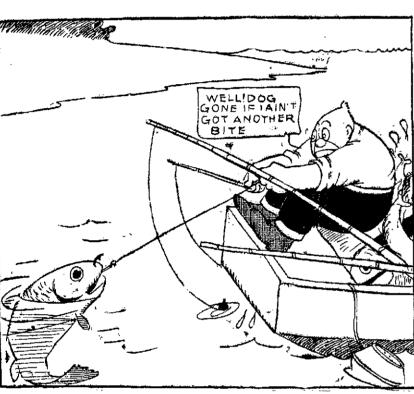


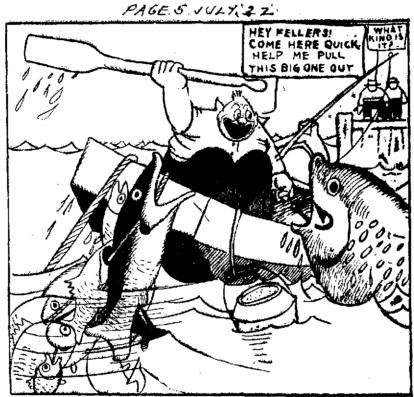
SLEEPY WILLIE GOES ON A FISHING TRIP

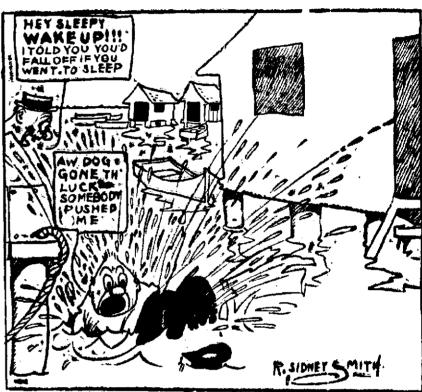






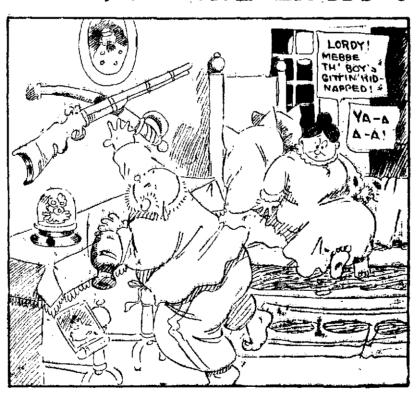


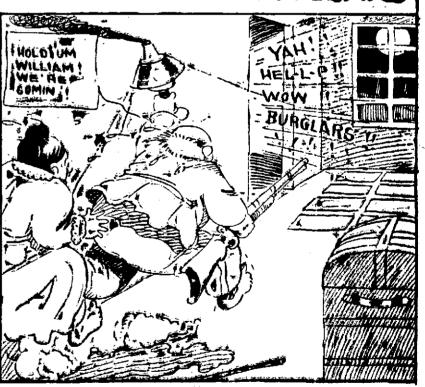


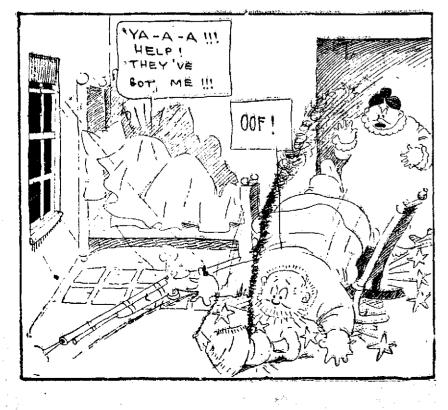


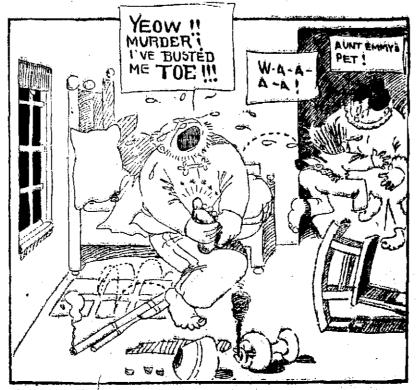
SCARY WILLIAM — AINT HE THE LIMIT? THERE WERE BURGLARS





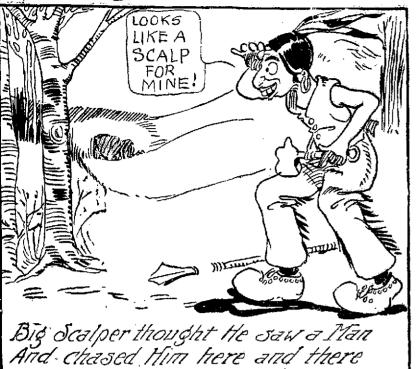


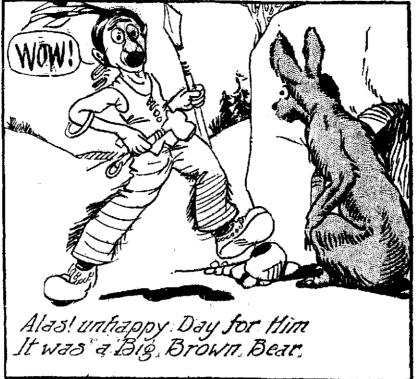






Big Indian on the WAR PATH





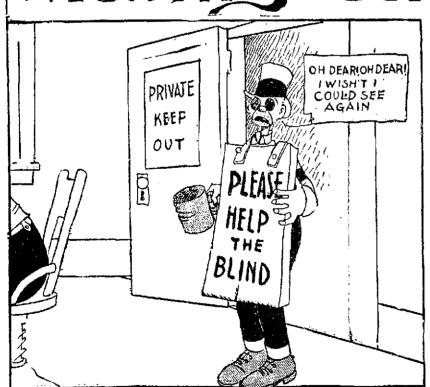






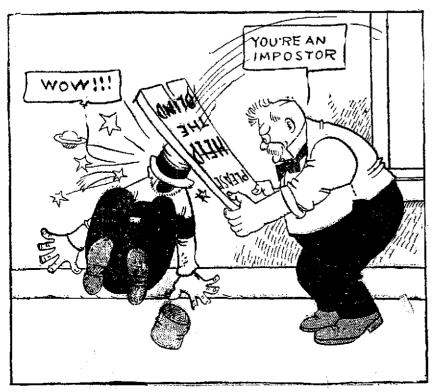


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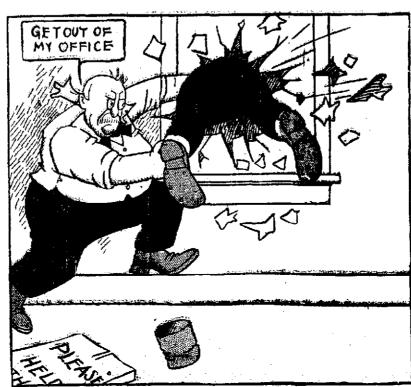






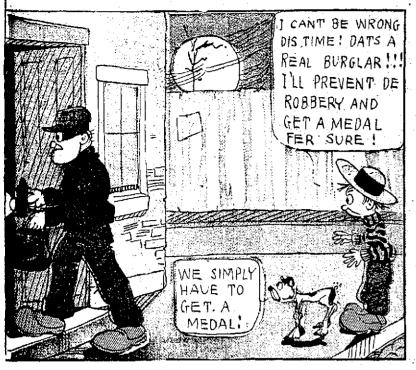


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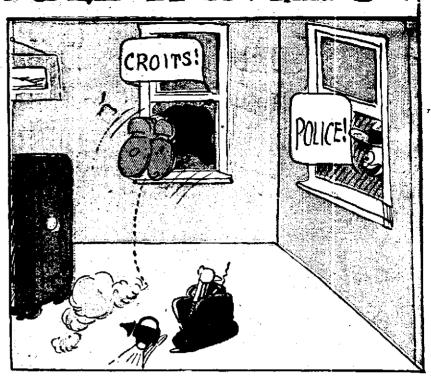


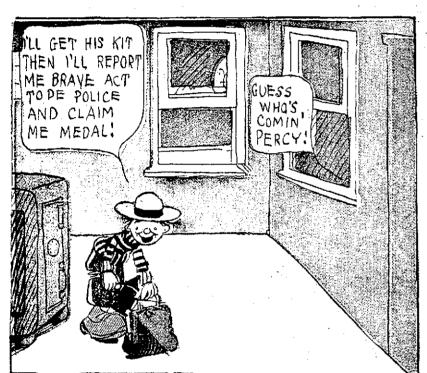


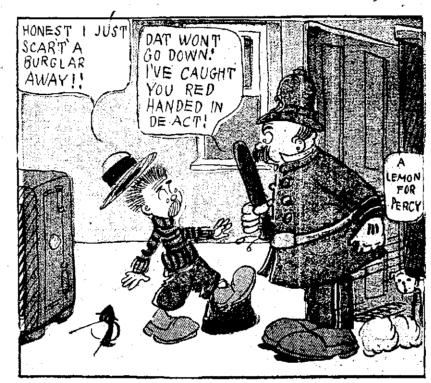
PERCY VERE THE CARNEGIE HERO PRIZE HUNTER













GEORGE GOT #7.00 WORTH











